

Neighbors want beach cleaned up, policed

by Arlene Surprenant
Nicholas DeNinno of Pond Street, accompanied by several outraged neighbors, demanded that the Wilmington Board of Selectmen do something to clean up the Silver Lake beach and parking area, an area which has gradually turned into a local teen hangout and "town dump."

DeNinno and his neighbors cited a long list of complaints, among them rowdy parties, beer drinking and smashing bottles on public property, vandalism, drunk driving, threatening phone calls, and low police visibility. A lot of the alleged destructive activity takes place between three and eight p.m., they added.

Six year resident Norma Moseley lives next door to the area and is frightened. "I've had it," she told selectmen in a carefully controlled voice. She explained that "somewhere along the line you have to stand up and say no more," this despite the fact that her property has been "destroyed" and she's received threatening phone calls for notifying the police.

"Everyone says this is the town treasure; I say it's the town dump," she added emphatically, challenging selectmen to stop by the beach on their way home and see for themselves.

Besides tighter police surveillance, neighbors sought some kind of gate or fence to keep people out when the beach is not in use.

DeNinno explained that almost two years ago, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski promised to fence in the area once the Mildred Rogers School was demolished. So far, nothing has been done because of lack of funds, he said, and now

"we're kind of frustrated."

Board members seemed totally sympathetic to the neighbor's plight and looked at ways to remedy the situation.

Jim Stewart suggested the town manager find the money as "lack of funds is not an excuse this time." DePasquale added that boulders could be used temporarily to eke cars off the property.

Department of Public Works

Superintendent Robert Palmer said he had to share some of the blame as he told Stapczynski a chain link fence would be too expensive. Palmer has already looked into the possibility of using steel guard rails and he felt this was the route to take. In the meantime, no trespassing signs will be posted and strictly enforced and Palmer will begin blocking of the area this week.

Two articles on Roberts estate land

by Arlene Surprenant
Alan Michel and Al Cuoco of the Wilmington Neighborhood Association met with selectmen Tuesday night to inform them of the rationale behind two articles on the special town meeting warrant.

Article eight seeks to change the zoning on a parcel of land behind the Roberts Estate from R20 (1/2 acre) to R60 (1 1/2 acre) to reduce the size of a 56 lot subdivision proposed by developer James DeCarolis. Article nine seeks to take that same parcel of land by eminent domain for conservation purposes, since many of the lots are said to be in the flood plain area. Both articles are sponsored by the neighborhood group.

As Michael and Cuoco presented arguments against the proposed subdivision, accompanied by maps and photographs showing ponding and running water on the lots, selectmen raised several questions and sought to clarify their own position. In the end, it seemed to be

a standoff, pending further information from a November 30 planning board meeting on the subdivision plan and subsequent action taken by the Wilmington Conservation Commission.

"We believe in what we're doing," Cuoco told a thoughtful board, adding that such a large subdivision "will double the traffic" on Burlington Avenue and add to traffic congestion problems on other town roads. And presently, he said, it is difficult for cars to get out and emergency vehicles to get in with only two dead end access roads.

Michael pointed out that their main concern is that the land itself doesn't accommodate the proposed lots. Many of the house lots are in the flood plain, he said, and there is a "substantial" amount of water in the area year round.

"This is not a practical kind of development for the town," added Michael. He went on to explain that the developer had been served with a Cease and Desist order by the Conservation Commission for cutting down trees in a designated flood plain and that abutters had been pretty much ignored in all this. Also, he stated, there may be problems with sewerage if the subdivision goes through, as the Water and Sewer Department refused DeCarolis permission to tie-in to the town sewer system.

"As selectmen," said Rocco DePasquale, "we have to look at the total picture."

One of the main arguments against taking the land by eminent domain was financial. Both DePasquale and Jim Stewart pointed out that if voters agree to take the land, the town may have to lay out an "astronomical" amount of money, perhaps as high as several million dollars. Though DeCarolis reportedly paid \$100,000 for the property, land values have risen in the last few years. And, added Stewart, the property's value would be based on the 56 lot plan submitted to the Planning Board, not a scaled down version.

"There will be a cost (to the town) either way," answered Michael. "Though it's very easy to put a

(Continued on Page 16)



We did it!

Wilmington High School coaches Jan Cassidy (left) and Jan Urquhart embrace amidst their team's celebration following Lisa Cutone's overtime goal that gave the field hockey girls a 1-0 first round tournament victory over Amesbury Friday afternoon. See other photos in this week's sports section.

Little opposition expressed to underground storage by-law

by Arlene Surprenant
A proposed underground tank bylaw met with little opposition from local gas station and industrial representatives at an informal hearing held at the Wilmington Town Hall last Wednesday. Most questions from the tank owners touched on clarification issues, cost of stringent testing requirements, and enforcement procedures.

Bylaw Study Committee Chairman Bruce MacDonald led the meeting. He was joined by members of his committee, who will bring the bylaw before voters at December's special town meeting, and the Aquifer Protection Task Force, which put in a year long effort drafting the bylaw.

"If you have any questions, we'd like to hear them," said task force chairman Jim Stewart, explaining that all tank owners should have a "fair say" before the November 19 public hearing on the proposal and the December 2nd town meeting.

He pointed out that the sole purpose of the bylaw is to protect Wilmington's water supply. The state is also working on its own bylaw, one which may be even more restrictive than Wilmington's Stewart added.

Under the bylaw, all underground storage tanks, except those connected solely to a heating system, will require annual testing. All underground tanks must be tested, at the owner's expense, at 20 years of age. If a tank's age is uncertain, it will be assumed to be 20 years old.

Joe Barry of the Joe Barry Oil Co. expressed concern over the cost of the annual testing and questioned the necessity for it. He said he "sticks" his two 20,000 gallon tanks every day to check for leaks and the presence of water. Presently, it costs him \$1,200 to have someone come in and test them.

Rody Longo of Avco Systems Division said his company is using a tank monitoring system which accounts for "every drop of material leaving the tanks" and it also sticks the tanks. He hoped these precautions would be enough.

Fire Chief Dan Wandell said that if this system is certified by a qualified engineer, it could be considered a possible alternative. So far, he added, he hasn't approved any test other than the

Kent-Moore or Sun-Mark leak locator tests. MacDonald told those present that the bylaw would certainly give the fire chief "discretionary powers" to work with local industries.

Any tank operator who violates the bylaw will be subject to a \$300 fine for each day the violation continues. According to Town Clerk Patty Lynch, this "puts teeth in the bylaw."

Bill Cooper of Koch Membrane System questioned how this fine would work. MacDonald explained that if a company takes "a hard-nosed attitude" and refuses to work together with the fire chief in correcting a situation, the fine would be invoked.

As one member of the Bylaw Study Committee put it, "the bylaw is not here to penalize anybody," even though the Board of Health and the Wilmington Board of Selectmen can instigate legal action.

If the bylaw goes into effect, all owners of underground tanks will be required to file a permit application (to register their tanks) with the Town Clerk within 90 days of the law's enactment. Also, all materials which require a Material Safety Data Sheet, with the exception of gasoline, diesel fuel, and fuel oil, will be prohibited from underground storage in the town of Wilmington.

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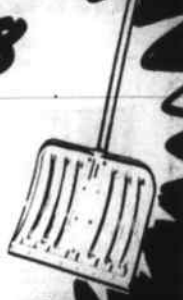
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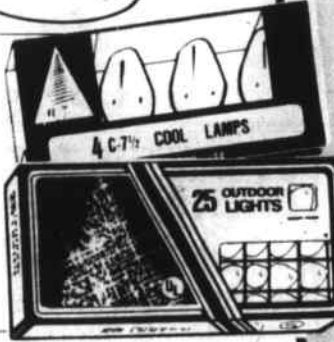
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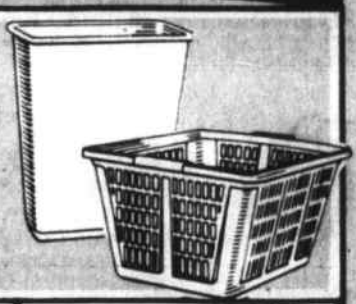


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Students react to teachers' strike

by Lauren Terrazzano
Although the Tewksbury teachers' strike has been officially over for more than a week, its impact will not soon be forgotten by the students of Tewksbury public schools. Students demonstrated concern for their education and showed their concern for their teachers' plight during the strike, which closed schools for three days.

Concerned with the consequences that the strike could have upon their education, a handful of Tewksbury students, ranging from first through twelfth graders, joined forces to support their picketing teachers during the anxious days of the strike.

On Thursday, October 31, teachers were greeted at picket lines by students distributing hot coffee and expressing support to the striking teachers. In addition, 20 to 25 students gathered at the center of town with signs to show their support for the teachers' actions.

Many were interviewed by television stations in the area,

where they again pledged their support.

There was a general consensus among those participating students that, although they were not in favor of the strike itself, they felt strongly that the teachers deserved more respect, more money, and more recognition for their extremely important job.

Now that classes are back in session, opposing views between students can be heard concerning the teachers' actions. There are still some heated arguments that have developed, but the controversy of the matter is slowly but surely dying down among the students.

However, some students are already enthusiastic that the outcome of the November 16 election, which will determine the fate of the teachers' raises, will be a positive one and feel that they gained much throughout the school's three day hiatus.

By taking a positive stand on such a controversial issue, students feel that they derived the best education possible from the situation.

'Wild Turkey Trot' road race

Ellis's Country Store, Ski Haus and the Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor the fourth annual "Wild Turkey Trot" on Saturday, November 23 beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the common. The event will benefit the Wilmington Community Fund.

A half dozen 12 pound turkeys and a \$25 gift certificate to Ski Haus will be awarded as prizes. Turkeys go to first local male and female finishers. The other prizes are awarded by lottery.

Anyone is eligible to compete and there is no residency requirement.

Beginning at the common, the course will go right on Wildwood Street, right on Woburn Street, left on Lowell Street, left on West Street, to right on Woburn Street,

to left on Concord Street, to left on Middlesex Avenue and back to the common. There will be one stop, approximately at the half way mark.

Entry fee will be \$4.00, \$5.00

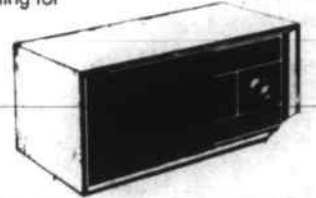
post entry to 10:15 a.m. (Checks should be made out to Wilmington Community Fund).

Those interested in taking part should contact Recreation Director Ron Swasey at 658-4270. Bathroom facilities will be available. Register in the Recreation office at the town hall between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. weekdays or send entry fee and S.A.S.E. to Recreation Department, Town Hall, Wilmington, Ma 01887.

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Pete Peters honored on retirement

There were 18 people at the head table Saturday evening at the Elks Hall on South Street, Tewksbury. No, it wasn't Princess Di and the Prince of Wales who were present. It was Kay and Pete Peters of Wayside Road, Tewksbury.

Pete was being honored, after having retired from the Tree Department of Tewksbury, a place where he spent 33 years. The other 16 seats were occupied by eight children of Kay and Pete, and the eight spouses of those children.

For Pete Peters it was a total surprise. The hall was packed with friends to help him celebrate. Among those in the hall was John McDonald of Needham, with whom Pete had served in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II. John had been best man at the wedding of Kay and Pete in Cambridge on November 11, 1948.

Joe Cormier was master of ceremonies. Joe was well able to

relate the high and low points of the career of Pete Peters. The cutting of a Christmas tree for (or in) the police station was one of those points. Joe did not make it clear whether it was a high or low light.

A large painted sign, with the Tewksbury town seal made of wood by Bunky Holden was presented to Pete by Tom Girard, chairman of the board of selectmen. If Pete puts that outside his home it could be that some people will think his home is the town hall.

Among the other gifts were citations from Governor Michael Dukakis and the House of Representatives. They were presented by Lou Carcioli who was standing in for Representative Jim Miceli.

Pete made a very brief speech after it was all over. It was to confess that he was simply "at a loss for words."

obituaries

William H. Harkins

William H. Harkins of 29 Marjorie Rd., Wilmington died at his residence Saturday morning following a brief illness. Mr. Harkins, who was 75 years of age, was born in Everett, the son of the late Helena (Lane) and the late Theodore Harkins. He had been a resident of Wilmington for the past 28 years.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Harkins was serving as a foreman for O.J. Poore's Lumber Company, Swampscott, for whom he had been employed for over 25 years.

He was the husband of Anna (Silva) Harkins and is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Marie Haywood of Chelsea and his son, William H. Harkins, Jr. of Carlisle; his grandson, Alan Perella of Arizona; his sister, Mrs. Helena Fabiano of Wilmington and his brother, George Harkins of New Bedford.

A private funeral mass was held at St. Dorothy's Church, on Monday with the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrews as celebrant. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Arrangements were by W. S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Edith Poloian

Mrs. Edith L. Poloian (Gillette), a resident of Wilmington since 1949, passed away at Winchester Hospital on November 6 after a brief illness.

Born in Everett, 66 years ago, Mrs. Poloian was the wife of John S. Poloian and a the mother of Ralph S. and Richard D. Poloian, and Patricia L. Park, all of Wilmington and John R. Poloian of Tewksbury; 10 grandchildren also survive. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis Mugford of Chelsea and Mrs. Janice Mugford of Chelmsford, and a brother, George Gillette of Chelmsford.

Funeral services were held at the Nichols Funeral Home, on Saturday, November 9 with the Rev. Everett Reed of the Wilmington First Baptist Church officiating. Burial followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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coming events

Wed., Nov. 13: 8 p.m., Wil Grange meets at the hall on Bay Street.

Wed., Nov. 13: 8 p.m. at VFW Hall, N. Andover, Parents without Partners newcomers night.

Thurs., Nov. 14: Open house at Shawheen Tech. for Tewks. students and parents.

Thurs., Nov. 14: 6 p.m., Pickup begins for Elks senior citizen Thanksgiving Dinner. Call 851-5949.

Fri., Nov. 15: 8 p.m., Hockey Moms Face off Dance at K of C Hall, Wil.

Fri., Sat., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16: 8 p.m., California Suite by Spotlighters at Joyce Junior High School, Locust Street, Woburn. Call 721-2367.

Sat., Nov. 16: 8:30 a.m., entrance and scholarship exam at Austin Prep. Call 944-4900.

Sat., Nov. 16: 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Cancer Control Soc. and Nat. Health Fed. "Live Foods" workshop. Call 657-8131.

Sat., Nov. 16: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Shawheen School, Wil. craft fair. Call 658-5919.

Sat., Nov. 16: 8 p.m., Parents without Partners singles dance at VFW Hall, n. Andover.

Sun., Nov. 17: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Annual Honey Bear Fair at Shriners Auditorium, Wilmington.

Sun., Nov. 17: 4 p.m. at St. Thomas Church, trumpet and organ festival. Free.

Sun., Nov. 17: 3:30 p.m. at Reading High School; Reading Symphony Orchestra offers its first concert of 1985-86 season. Tickets at the door.

Mon., Nov. 18: 7 p.m. at Wil. Congregational Church, Pack 56 Cub Scout meeting. Newcomers welcome.

Mon., Nov. 18: 7:30 p.m. Ipswich River Watershed Association water quality program at Essex Agi, Route 62, Danvers. Call 887-9685.

Tues., Nov. 19: La Leche League meets at 9 Mooney Road, Burlington.

Tues., Nov. 19: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Merrimack Valley College Fair, at Lowell High School field house, French Street.

Thurs., Nov. 21: Tewks. Golden Age Club trip to Augustine's and An and Hope. Balance due by November 15.

Thurs., Nov. 21: 7:30 to 9 p.m., Sen. McGovern staff member will meet with Tewks. residents at the library.

Thurs., Nov. 21: Renovation Comm. Spaghetti Dinner Dance at Sons of Italy Hall by Wil. COA.

Fri., Nov. 22: 8 p.m. to midnight, Aleppo Harvest Ball. Public invited. Call 657-4202 for ticket information.

Fri., Nov. 22, Dec. 6, 13, 20: 3:15 to 5:30 p.m., Babysitter Training at the Health Center.

Sat., Nov. 23: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Lowell's St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Victorian Fair in Edson Hall, 10 Kirk St.

Sat., Nov. 23: 11:30 a.m. Wil. Adult walk Race begins at the common. Call 658-4151 or 658-6640.

Sat., Nov. 23: 7 to 11 p.m., Thanksgiving dance at Tewksbury Youth Center.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Congregational Church in Wilmington, 220 Middlesex Avenue; 658-2264.

Thurs., Nov. 14: 7 p.m., Adult Choir; 8:30 p.m., Bell Choir.

Fri-Sun, Nov. 15-17: Ladies retreat, see Jane Hasey.

Saturday: 8 a.m., Men's study C&D.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Adult Class; 10:30 a.m., Worship service; 7 p.m., K-Group; new members will be received.

Shriners Harvest Ball Nov. 22

Swing music will be featured at the Shriners Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 22 as the Aleppo Temple of Shriners presents its Shriners Harvest Ball.

The Aleppo Swing Band, an exciting band of 22 professional musicians, will play songs that recall the days of the Totem Pole, Macey Pearl's Tent, Mosley's on the Charles and Kimball's Starlite Ballroom. The music should appeal to fans of the big band sound, such as Harry James, Count Basie or the Dorsey Brothers.

Open to the public, the Shriners Harvest Ball will play from 8 p.m. to midnight on Fri., Nov. 22 at the Shriners Auditorium, 99 Fordham Road, Wilmington. Tickets, at \$2.50, are available by writing to Shriners, P.O. Box H, Wilmington, MA 01887. Include a self-addressed stamped envelope. For ticket information, call 657-4202.

It's YOUR Money



by Joyce Brisois
Certified Public Accountant
Whither Tax Shelters?

Proposed tax reforms are expected to be extra tough on tax shelters. There may be tightened regulations and disallowances of previous advantages.

Smart investors have gotten two messages: invest in shelters now if they are appropriate to the individual's financial position; but choose them extra carefully.

Don't be rushed into an unwise purchase; all kinds of deals suddenly become available at the end of the year. Investigate especially the private placements, which don't have to be registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Be careful of the deals that offer the biggest investment tax credits. Many such tax credits would be terminated or phased out in new tax laws.

Many private-placement municipal bonds are expected to flood the market before the tax changes kill the tax-exempt status of such bonds in the future. Don't invest without careful study. It's wise to get your accountant's advice on tax shelters.

Brought to you as a public service by Joyce K. Brisois, C.P.A., 8 Middlesex Ave., P.O. Box 176, Wilmington, MA 0187 658-5034.



Steve Enos

Concert Sunday at St. Thomas

A trumpet and organ concert is to be presented at St. Thomas Church Sunday starting at 4 p.m. with free admission.

To be featured playing the trumpet will be Steve Enos of Dadant Drive, Wilmington. Mary Peters, of Middlesex Avenue, the church organist, will be at the organ.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy the special program of music. Included are traditional works by Bach, Handel, and Purcell, among others, and contemporary music by Havhaness and Wyton.

Mary Peters is in charge of the choir at St. Thomas, and prepares all music programs.

Steve Enos, a 1977 graduate of Wilmington High School spent four years in the Navy as a part of the United States Navy Band. In that period he toured Europe, the Middle East and California.

He is currently a student at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, where he is majoring in Professional Music. Enos will be the featured trumpeter tonight (Nov. 13) at 8:15 with the Berklee Concert Wind Ensemble, where he is to play music by classical composers Carl Huser and Gustav Holst.

Enos is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Americo Enos of Dadant Drive.

Hamden Tavern meeting Nov. 20

The Friends of Hamden Tavern on Route 62 in North Wilmington will hold a planning meeting on Wed., Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.

To be discussed are the programs for the open house to be held on Sun., Dec. 1, and the Christmas social, scheduled to start at 2 p.m. on Dec. 8.

The Tavern is always decorated early, for Christmas. A committee to handle the details will be named, for such items as craft tables and bake tables.

A fresh coat of paint was applied during the past month. With Christmas lights and decorations, plus refreshments, the tavern will be accentuating the positive during the Christmas season.

The president of the Friends is Raymond McKinnon, 658-3554.

LaLeche League meets Nov. 19

Many women are re-learning the art of breastfeeding their babies, with the encouragement and support of La Leche League. Next Tuesday, November 19, the Burlington Group of La Leche League of Massachusetts will meet to discuss "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," at 8 p.m. at the home of Joan Ross, 9 Mooney Rd., Burlington. Women of Wilmington and surrounding towns are invited to attend.

This meeting is the third in the current series of four monthly meetings open to nursing mothers and their babies, as well as pregnant and other interested women. The discussion is informal, with opportunity to ask questions and share experiences. The group maintains a lending library of books on breastfeeding, childbirth, and child care.

La Leche League may be called at any time for immediate help, encouragement, and practical suggestions regarding breastfeeding, or to obtain the manual, The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding.

For directions and further information, please call group leaders, Linda Sullivan, 643-6477, Lauri Brown, 470-0687 or Nancy Sikes, 272-8119.



Melinda Bean to wed John LoVetere

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Bean of North Reading have announced the engagement of their daughter, Melinda A. Bean, to John LoVetere, son of Mr. and Mrs. John LoVetere of Wilmington.

Melinda is a graduate of North Reading High School and is now a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Her fiancé is self-employed. A wedding date will be announced.

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Support for bond exemptions aired at Tewksbury hearing

Practically everyone at the Tewksbury Finance Committee hearing last Thursday favored voting in favor of the "bond exemption" in the November 16 referendum. About a dozen school teachers and assistants, two assessors, two selectmen, and a few other persons including the town clerk and Warren Carey made up the audience.

If the voters of Tewksbury accept the proposed bond issue exemption next Saturday many pressing questions will be solved. The cost, Chairman Jay Kelley of the finance committee says, will be "about \$100 per home."

The proposal is to put the cost of repaying bonds to fund sewer improvements, the high school addition and a water treatment plant outside the limits of Proposition 2 1/2. A favorable vote will also lock in a recently negotiated three year teacher contract calling for teachers to get a flat raise of \$1800 for the current year, plus a 6.25 percent and 6.5 percent increases in the two following years.

That contract agreement also stipulates a one year contract with raises to be negotiated will go into effect if the exemption fails. That two pronged agreement ended a five day teacher strike last week.

Fincom Chairman Jay Kelley was firmly in favor of exempting the bonds. Kelley several times referred to the proposed exemption as an "override." He told those present that the town will have to cut about \$1.5 million from the present budget if the "override"

fails.

A special town meeting is called for November 25, in which action will be taken if the bond exemption fails to pass in Saturday's vote. The cuts will average eight percent in each department Kelley said. The most severe cuts would be in the fire department and the school department.

The big worry, for those present, was that the voters of Tewksbury would not turn out Saturday to vote for the exemption of bonds. Several pessimistic remarks were made, with predictions of catastrophe to follow.

The bond exemption, in a money sense, involves the high school additions and the sewer improvements. The proposed water treatment plant is not involved, Kelley said. The costs there will be paid by revenues from water sales according to Kelley.

Selectman Bill Hallisey told the hearing that "we have heard the story now for three or four years" and there does not seem to be any worry. He would like to ask the finance committee and others to take some steps "to educate others" in what is happening in Tewksbury.

Tewksbury, he said, has been spending money for several years which comes from sources other than taxes. "Now we have dried up those sources. The only way now is to ask the people to vote for exemption of bond notes."

Hallisey pointed out that many departments do not have enough money. "We sometimes have one man cars on the road, in the police department. Maintenance of streets

and drains has been cut severely."

"The only way is to get the message across. We have to maintain the present service. We have to keep what we have."

Warren Carey defended the finance committee in the present crisis. "I have heard of people in the school system saying that it was the finance committee that is to blame. Children come home from school and criticize the finance committee, from things that they have been told. That is wrong!"

An elementary teacher who was otherwise unidentified retorted that "None of the children ever had anything negative to take home from the school."

Kelley promised that the finance "will make an effort."

Assessor Norman Boudreau spoke in favor of the "override."

"If it doesn't get voted it is going to be worse than it is now," he said.

TMHS to hold financial aid conference

An Open House is scheduled for Tewksbury Memorial High School Tuesday, November 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Guidance Department invites all parents to attend a Financial Aid Conference in the high school auditorium at 7:30.

Mr. Walter Costello, director of financial aid at the University of Lowell, will explain how to fill out a financial aid form (FAF) and answer all questions.

Fiddlesticks

Fifth-grader Patrick Rooney had a lesson on the fiddlesticks last week, from Jeff and Jeff, a pair of traveling musicians who were artists-in-residence at the Shawsheen School in Wilmington. That's Jeff Davis playing the fiddle, and Jeff Warner standing behind Patrick.

Tire repairs.

In one song, Jeff and Jeff had the students replace words with signs. The song was about John Brown's jalopy having a hole in its tire, which he patched up with bubble gum.

Musicians visit Shawsheen School

Fifth grade students in the Shawsheen School in Wilmington were treated to daily classes last week with artists-in-residence Jeff Davis and Jeff Warner. Jeff and Jeff brought to their young audiences a wealth of musical heritage and tradition, sharing with them songs and stories of the American people, dances, and an introduction to early

instruments, their use and development.

Students had the opportunity to participate in all classes, and spontaneously responded to the artists by singing, playing spoons, clogging, and playing some of the early, crude and simple pocket instruments.

As Jeff and Jeff spun their tales,

sang their songs, and demonstrated dance steps or instrument techniques, they played to an audience of rapt and completely captivated students and staff. The exchange and bond between artists and students was heartwarming.

The selection of material and the pages of history that came alive for the students were reinforced in the classroom by teachers and specialists through units of study on American culture engaging social studies, language arts, music and art.

It was an experience not to be forgotten, and as the final hours of Jeff and Jeff's residency approached, students and staff were reluctant to see them leave.

Assemblies were presented for the entire school, and additional assemblies were provided for the students of grades three and four.

The week-long program was made possible by the Shawsheen PAC, the Department of Performing and Fine Arts with the additional funding and support from the Institute for the Arts with additional funding and support for the Institute for the Arts which is funded by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and by the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

Jeff and Jeff will return to Wilmington in early May to present day-long programs at the Wildwood and Woburn Street School.

births

BELLEGRAD: Melissa May, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bellegarde of Fairview Avenue, Wilmington on October 11 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edith Carter also of Fairview Avenue, and Raymond and Gertrude Bellegarde of Navillus Road, North Reading.

Melissa's brother is one-year-old Nathan Scott.

DEVEAU: Amanda Lee, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Deveau (Karen Deschenes) on September 21 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deschenes of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Deveau of Wilmington.

Amanda's sister is six-year-old Kerri Anne.



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letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

"Upon my stair,
I saw a man who wasn't there,
He wasn't there again today,
How I wish he'd go away!"

This verse rings too loudly in my head lately. Today, I heard of another attempted suicide by a teenager. Am I the only one who sees the man who wasn't there? I know I am not; which is why I reach out for help. Too often we wish he'd go away. . . . but he's alive and well, sitting on a doorstep, waiting to snatch another life from us. Yes, from us, the community of life.

It matters not, that I know the child who chooses death over the light of a new day. What matters is somewhere along the way, he (she) doesn't believe someone out there wants to meet and know him (her). Oh, and I do!

I hate that man on the stair. What can we do to make him go away? Perhaps, we should admit he's there today!!!

Sources like Samaritan, Bridge over Troubled Waters, a local pediatrician, and Coon's Introduction to Psychology (second edition) offer information regarding suicide. Such as, a suicide will affect each of us during our lifetime. Men are more successful because they use a more violent method (gun, single car accident); whereas, women will make more, less violent attempts (pills). The less violent means does allow for time to intervene.

Predisposing factors of suicide and attempts are divorce, broken relationships, sexual adjustments, death of a close person, trouble at home, work or school. Also, alcohol and/or drug addictions can influence the decision to end it all.

Common misconceptions about suicide are interesting; which include that the person really wanted to die, that it occurs more during the holidays, and that there is a higher incident among the poor. None of these are true. Another belief to be chanced is that suicide has no warning. There are some definite signals to watch for. They are:

1. Changes in sleeping, eating, dressing and/or hygiene
2. Excessive "hyper" behavior
3. Negative self-image, worthlessness, always feeling misunderstood
4. Alcohol and/or drug related activities
5. Entertaining suicide (doing crazy stunts or dares), seriously wishing to be dead
6. Poor performance at school (work)
7. Giving away special possessions

*Sudden improvement in mood.
*There is reason to believe that this "high" can indicate that the decision to end it all has been made and the person is anticipating peace. It does not have to mean the crisis has passed.

If you are concerned about someone contemplating suicide, please seek help. Try to communicate with that person and listen. Do not belittle their feelings about it or list the reasons not to do it. It could make matters worse. Confront and accept the issue; they need your acceptance. Do not be afraid to ask, "Are you thinking of suicide?" - this could help them through this difficult time.

Some sources of help are:

Samaritans (452-6733)
Project Place (267-9150)
Bridge over Troubled Waters (423-9575)
Wilmington Family Counseling (658-9889)
Regional Health Center (657-3910)
Pediatrician or Family Doctor
Private Counseling Services
Clergy
Get involved - it could save a life!
Thank you

Andrea M. Paglia
and the Concerned Parents and
Residents of Wilmington;
P.O. Box 213
Wilmington

Dear Larz:

We recently tried out for the Wilmington eighth grade traveling team and felt the results should be known. We found it rather convenient that out of 13 boys and three girls, the only three girls who tried out were cut from the team.

In the past, there has been only 12 traveling team players. Why now is the team made up of 13 players, not 12? It seems that the three tryout sessions we went to were in vain. We know we have the ability to make the team. We were also supported by most of the boys who tried out with us.

This was quite an experience for us. Thanks to the people involved in making the cuts we have been shown what true chauvenism is.

Sincerely,
Ann Marie Andersen
Kris Cavanaugh
Carla DeSantis

Dear Larz:

Lately the Wilmington Water Department has been under fire because of the quality of our water. This problem may be true, but I believe it to be an equipment problem, not a department problem.

Service, however, is another thing. I recently had an extremely annoying problem with pressure and air in the pipes at my home. I contacted Mr. Paul Duggan, and explained the situation in detail to him. He dispatched Mr. Veloza and Mr. DePasquale from his department to evaluate and rectify the situation within the hour.

Mr. Veloza and Mr. DePasquale solved the problem in a most thoroughly professional, competent manner, a credit to the caliber of employees working for the town. I believe I can put up with the water quality because it will improve when the town gives the water department the apparatus needed. It's a temporary thing.

Professionalism and competency in craft is something that is permanent and can never be replaced. These characteristics were displayed to me by the water department and I thank them very much.

Sincerely,
William G. Meyer



Color guard

There was no Veterans' Day parade, due to the rain. But the American Legion color guard marched onto the common in formation.



Veterans' Day exercises

Umbrellas were the order of the day for Veterans' Day exercises on Wilmington Common. The ladies in the center of the picture are Gold Star Mothers Bernice Welch and Dorothy Fullerton.

25 years ago

The November 17 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted that:

The Garden of Eden golf course, off Chestnut Street received the approval of the board of appeals. The proposed 18 hole course would take up most of the old Bell Farm.

Selectman Charles Black proposed that the new school to be built in North Wilmington be named after Caleb Harriman, longtime owner of the North Wilmington Tannery. He also proposed a school be named after Joseph McMahon who served for years as a cemetery commissioner and on the board of library trustees.

Representatives of 37 businesses were on hand at the Middlesex County National Bank for an organizational meeting to form a Chamber of Commerce. George Lawsen, president of the Melrose Chamber of Commerce addressed the group.

Boy Scouts William Durant of Lawrence street, Elwin Rice of Hanover Street and Peter Simard of Aldrich Road, members of Troop 56 took part in a 41 mile hike to Camp Wah-tut-ca in Northwood Narrows, N.H.

Scotty's Donut Shop was denied a variance proposed by Mr. Laganas, owner who wanted to place a sign nearer to the street than the law allowed.

Arthur Hoffman of Main Street

was installed as noble grand of the Whitefield Lodge of Odd Fellows. Vice noble grand was Joseph Lynch; recording secretary, Walter Ackles; financial secretary, Harris Hemeon and treasurer, Winifred Rice.

Parker Hodgdon of Cedar Street was appointed a full member of the board of appeals. A civil engineer, Hodgdon had been an associate member since May.

The Rev. John Barclay, pastor of Morgan Memorial/Goodwill Industries was scheduled to address the Loyalty Dinner of the Wilmington United Methodist Church on Saturday.

Eighty-nine members of the Junior CYO accompanied by Father Francis Mackin were the guests of the Colomaban Fathers Missionary in the Blue Hills last Friday.

Cynthia Lemire of Wilson Street was named president of the newly formed Junior Campfire Girls of St. Thomas. Secretary-treasurer was Mary Souza.

Children collected more than \$250 for the United Nations Children's Fund on Halloween.

President Lloyd Bender of the Junior Chamber of Commerce addressed the fourth meeting of the Wilmington Jaycettes.

A variety store in Reading was offered for sale for \$3,700.

editorial

Tewksbury

You don't have to read this...or do you?

You don't have to read this. Or do you?

No, you don't have to read this at all. You don't even have to worry about whether the fire department will be able to respond to an emergency at your house before it's too late. Or do you?

No, you really don't have to read this. Not if you don't want to. No, you don't even have to worry about whether the police department will be able to respond in time to catch the sack-carrying figure you just saw crawl out the back window of your house. Or do you?

No, you don't have to read this. Not at all. Not when there is no need to worry about whether there will be enough teachers and supplies to properly teach your children. Or is there?

No. No need at all to read this. Not when there is no need to worry about whether repairs will be made to the sink hole in the street in front of your house. Or do you?

No, you don't really have to read this. Just like you don't have to go to the polls and vote on November 16. Or do you?

This is not required reading. As a matter of fact, this could turn out to be nothing more than a waste of time, energy and newsprint. After all, we all know there's nothing wrong with the services the Town of Tewksbury offers its taxpayers.

We all know there is no need to worry that the services we get now will decrease if the costs to repay two bonds are not exempted from the limits of Prop. 2 1/2. Or do we?

After all, the town is in pretty good financial shape. Or is it?

There's enough money to go around, enough money to fund all the needed services at the proper level. Or is there?

Well, the sad truth of the matter is that there is not enough money to go around. Not when there are two major outstanding bills to pay and limited resources available to pay them with.

If voters refuse to exempt the yearly repayment of bonds for the high school addition and the town's sewerage system, then already pared services will have to be cut back further. The fiscal 1986 budget is swallowing \$1.1 million to cover principal and interest payments on loans the town took out to build a high school addition needed to retain state accreditation and to install main sewer lines to provide relief for overworked and failing septic systems.

The exemption is simply a way for the town to get the cash needed to pay off those debts without stealing it from the services it currently offers.

Estimates show the exemption will increase this year's tax bill by between \$102 to \$132. About \$10 a month, or \$2 a week, a small price to pay to maintain what services are available now.

And it's not like that charge will appear on tax bills forever. As a matter of fact, it will decrease as the principal and interest on the bonds are paid off and will disappear totally when the final payments are made.

If the exemptions fail, then the already frugal departmental budgets in town will get even tighter. The only thing left to cut in most of these budgets is salaries, whether that be done by leaving police cruisers empty when there is no more money to fund overtime, or by closing the North Street fire station and put residents of North Tewksbury in line for an increase in fire insurance premiums for their home.

Then there's the question of the teachers. How many will lose their jobs while their comrades see well-deserved raises washed down the drain?

The plain truth of the matter is that with Prop. 2 1/2 in place there is no way capital improvements can be funded in ANY community when the bulk of taxes raised under 2 1/2's constraints must be used to simply maintain service levels from year to year.

The services and capital improvements have to be separate, funded separately.

The questions are many. The worries are many. The solutions are few, either cut the budgets or reach into your pockets for a few dollars more each week.

Library Friends raffle lamp

In the latest in a series of fund-raising raffles, the friends of Tewksbury's Patten Library are offering chances on a custom made child's room lamp.

Crafted and donated by Friends member Mrs. Jan Maddern, the 15-inch-tall lamp is a perfect idea

for Christmas gift-giving. It features a shade with colorful teddy bears and balloons, crafted in the cut-and-pierce decorating technique. Tickets are available at the library. The winner will be drawn December 10.

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Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Publication No. 635-340

An independently-owned newspaper published every Wednesday by:
The Wilmington News Company, Inc.
364 Middlesex Ave., P.O. Box 460, Wilmington, MA 01887-0660
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury address:

P. O. Box 68, Tewksbury, MA 01876
(617) 851-5091

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Subscription Prices: Payable in advance. In Wilmington and Tewksbury \$13 a year. Elsewhere \$17 a year. Foreign, \$22 a year. The Town Crier offers a \$1 discount to subscribers who renew during January without receiving a renewal notice. On Feb. 1, renewal notices are mailed at the full price.

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A look at the school called Shawsheen Tech

by Arlene Surprenant
"He that hath a trade, hath an estate." These words, found on a plaque prominently displayed in the Shawsheen Valley Technical High School in Billerica are just as apropos today as they were in author Ben Franklin's time. In short, they seem to sum up the very reason for the Tech's existence.

However, though many students choose to attend the four-year vocational school to learn a trade in any one of 21 areas, in actuality they reap much more.

As soon as one walks through the front entrance, it is obvious something good is going on. Students are not only learning the basics and preparing for a trade, but seem to be happy doing so. Smiling faces, animated movement, and a sense of well-being on the part of the pupils reflect this feeling. A decided lack of vandalism and a busy atmosphere wherever you wander in the building on Cook Street attest to the fact that learning is the primary business here.

In a recent interview in his comfortable office, Superintendent Director Benjamin Wolk elaborated on the basic concept behind the school, the advantages of a Tech education, and the future prospects of the 20-year old school.

Historically, said Wolk, Massachusetts was one of the first states to set up vocational schools on a secondary level. Most of the early ones were set up in 1905 in city locations, like Lowell and Boston. In the 1960's, the Mass. Department of Education encouraged the formation of more schools in the suburbs, bringing to 27 the total number of vocational schools in the state.

The Shawsheen Tech, Wolk continued, was built in 1965 on 92 acres of land originally belonging to Harvard University. It is centrally located to the five regional towns supporting it - Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington.

Wolk, himself a graduate of a technical school and later a welder who re-entered school to get into the educational field, was hired in 1966 to lead the infant school.

A key concept behind the school's formation, explained Wolk, was to find ways to keep the student happy, thus motivating him to work up to his potential in his chosen field. And the Tech seems to have

found some of the right combination.

Besides pampering the student through air conditioning, closed circuit TV hook-ups, and carpeting in each classroom, said Wolk, the school also boasts good-sized, well-equipped shops and qualified personnel to run them. The Tech offers students the opportunity to buy a 35-cent breakfast and socialize with friends before the school day begins. Students also have a choice of three lunch menus, one of them diligently prepared by students in the culinary department. Because Wolk is a strong advocate of the "personal touch," each student receives a birthday card prepared by the arts department and is afforded an opportunity to discuss problems with a caring, "visible" administration.

Then there is the actual allotment of classroom time, a novel alternate program set-up which appeals to most vocational students.

All Tech students alternate their subjects, taking five basic courses such as English and math one week (some subjects are taken twice in one day to meet subject requirements) and all shop related activities the next. There are no study halls and no foreign languages offered, largely because of time constraints. What is offered is an "intensive academic program" which more than adequately prepares students to either go directly into the work force or on to institutes of higher education, says Wolk, with a hint of pride in his voice.

In the local eighth grades of the five regional communities, potential vocational students are treated to a "roadshow" by Bruce Perkins, director of guidance. They view a slide presentation on the Tech and are later invited to attend a Tech open house, such as the one scheduled for Nov. 14.

Students chosen for admittance to the school are "not necessarily the cream," said Wolk. Rather, the school takes a cross-section from each community, some having high abilities while others possess average or limited ability. All students chosen display "a sincere interest in the school" and do well, not only in their academic subjects, but on differential aptitude tests as well. Teacher recommendation also plays an important part in the selection process.

One factor which set the vocational school apart from a regular high school is the ninth grade exploratory.

According to Wolk, many people go through life frustrated because they never had a chance to try out different fields to see whether they fit in or what they wanted to pursue as their life's work.

At Tech, this problem is resolved through the ninth grade exploratory. Out of a total of 21 work areas, ninth graders are afforded the opportunity to try out eight different shops throughout the year.

For instance, a student may be assigned a cosmetology shop for two weeks, alternating with two weeks of academic subjects, for a total four week cycle. This, Wolk said, "is just enough time to get a feel for a particular trade or shop."

At the end of that first year, students choose the field they think they'd like to pursue, with the help of teacher evaluation and some parental and guidance input. If a pupil has talent, added Wolk, he is given more than a fair chance to develop his "native ability" in the four years at Tech.

In grades 10 through 12, students do intense work in their chosen field in order to accumulate 1500 hours, the total hours needed to receive a technical diploma at graduation. In their senior year, students are eligible to become co-op students and work for pay in their chosen field on alternate weeks. Last year, 170 students took advantage of this plan, Wolk said.

Tech students also receive a regular academic diploma, attesting to the completion of the prescribed course of study. In partial answer to detractors, Wolk pointed out that last year, 62 out of 368 graduates went on to two or four-year colleges, proof that academic standards as well as vocational ones are indeed high at Shawsheen Tech.

Wolk is a strong advocate, not only of his school, but of a good dose of competition among area schools.

"We have a system that's proven itself over the years," he said, adding that Shawsheen Tech has done its part to reduce unemployment and provide young people with a place to develop their native talent.

Tech should be looked on "as an extension of the local school system, because it has additional offerings," Wolk said firmly.

Instead, many people see it only as competition.

And surprisingly, Wolk feels that it's healthy to have competition. Just as long you don't lose sight of the end result, which should be "To improve the level of education, something that has been lacking for a long time."

"The main problem in teaching is that teachers are not compensated on the basis of their performance," Wolk said, warming up to his subject. There is a definite need today to recognize outstanding teachers - teachers who know how to enhance a course of study, to motivate their pupils, and who are willing to go that extra mile, he said, finishing on a note of determination.

Besides making a continual effort to upgrade standards and educational quality, Tech is also able to give something back to neighboring communities.

For instance, the school's two indoor pools are not only utilized by gym classes and some spirited swim teams, but by families who are encouraged to sign up for swim classes, lifesaving courses, or family swim.

For approximately \$2.50 and a reservation, you can enjoy an excellent gourmet lunch in the Tech dining room, courtesy of some friendly, highly-trained culinary department students. If you get there before 1:30 p.m. you can also pick up some reasonably-priced delectable pastries and breads in the school's bakery shop. Or while away a few minutes in the beauty shop getting a half-price haircut or shampoo and set.

Each year, students in the carpentry, masonry, plumbing, and electrical shops build a home in one of the region's five towns. They also offer their services, free of charge, to groups needing work done. Wilmington senior citizens have taken advantage of their services, converting the old Buzzell School into a new senior center.

Wolk anticipates that in the future, more high-ability students will move into the computer,

electronics and engineering fields. He sees Tech changing with the times to fit into a new world of automation and any new industries which will surface in the years ahead.

Wolk hopes to work more closely with local high schools. He expects to see more seniors taking advantage of an ongoing senior skill program, to allow local seniors who are not going on to college to take their last semester in the Tech and gain an entry-level skill.

Wolk anticipates that more people, in the future, are going to be interested in retraining for other jobs and he sees the Tech involved in this retraining. Whether it's through the high school level or the adult education program, "we can always find a block of time and work something out" for those interested in finding work in another field, said Wolk.

Wolk does expect that students will continue to join in extra-curricular activities, such as

on the prize-winning yearbook staff or on the "unequaled" cheer-leading squad. He has a strong desire to bring future reading scores up and to keep budget costs down. So far, he said, "we do operate effectively, and we're proud of it."

The end product, though, is most important in Wolk's eyes.

"The graduate is the end product, in this case. And aren't you interested in what he's doing?" Wolk asked in a rhetorical vein. "We are." He went on to say that every few years, there is a follow-through done by the placement counselor to see what Tech graduates are doing with their lives, and how the school could have done a better job of preparation. In no way is the graduate forgotten.

Perhaps this caring attitude explains why Shawsheen Tech is so successful at what it does best - namely turning out skilled workers and trained individuals prepared not only for a specific job but for all of life as well.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF TRANSPORTATION AND CONSTRUCTION NOTICE OF HEARING RELATIVE TO THE USE OF RAILROAD RIGHTS OF WAY

Upon request of Jack D. Smith of AT&T Communication, Room 700C, 440 Hamilton Ave., White Plains, NY 10601, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 54A, the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction shall conduct a hearing to determine whether a building permit shall be issued to AT&T Communications, Inc. for construction of a certain building located in the town of Wilmington, Massachusetts and bounded by Main Street (State Highway Routes 38 & 129 - Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority - Boston and Maine Railroad). The parcel of land includes part of the former railroad properties on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Railroad.

The hearing will take place on November 21st at 10:00 a.m. at the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, State Transportation Building, Room 3510, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts. All interested parties should attend. Inquiries concerning the hearing may be made to Lori Gamble, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, Telephone Number: 973-7015.

Frederick P. Salvucci
Secretary of Transportation and Construction

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Shawsheen Valley Technical School student and Tewksbury resident Jim Maniscalco learns by doing as he applies spackling compound to a recently installed wallboard at the Tewksbury Police Station while Burlington resident and fellow student Tom Koczur learns a different facet of the building trade as he installs molding around newly created doorway. Students are following renovations plans for the station and are using supplies purchased with a year old \$3900 town meeting allocation earmarked to improve the 20-year-old Main Street building. Project has been planned since last spring.



Dan Federico of Billerica, left, watches and learns as Shawsheen Valley Technical School Instructor Mr. Green gives pointers to Shawn Trull of Tewksbury as he cuts a piece of doorway molding on mitre box. Tewksbury Police Officer Bill Latta retained services of students to help renovate the inside of the 20-year-old Tewksbury Police Station on Main Street. The renovation will help accommodate today's more modern and expanded police force into building designed for much smaller town and force.



Wilmington resident Darryl Sencabaugh, front, looks on as Wilmington's Mike Golini measures piece of panneling being secured to wall the Shawsheen Valley Technical School students erected at Tewksbury Police Station. Glass enclosure to rear is one of three such windows in the lobby of the station which students are renovating. A different group of students are also learning the building trade while renovating the Wilmington Senior Center.



Attention! Area Federal and Postal Employees...

The Lahey Clinic Blue Cross & Blue Shield Health Maintenance Plan wants you!

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Open House
To help you better understand this alternative to traditional health insurance. Open Houses will be held Tuesday, November 12th, Monday, November 18th, Tuesday, November 26th and Wednesday, December 4th at 6:30 PM at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center, 41 Mall Road, Burlington, MA (off Rt. 128 and close to Rts. 3, 3A and I-93).

For further information ask your health benefits officer for our brochure or call the North Andover office of Blue Cross & Blue Shield at (617) 794-4300.

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Tewksbury Golden Age Club

Over the last month many of our members have been hospitalized. We would like to thank all those who sent a note of cheer to these people. Your thoughtfulness, along with the work of our chaplain, means a lot to those people who are ill. Get well wishes are again extended to all.

A happy birthday is wished to: John Shields, Albert Hodgdon,

Dudee Panico, Mary Francoise, Charles Panzino, Mildred Campbell, Adeline Harris, Adeline Batchelder, Roland Audette and John P. McCarthy.

Those people who have signed up for the November 21 Golden Age Club (GAC) day trip to Augustine's and the Ann and Hope Shopping Mall are reminded that balances are due by November 15.

Payment is now due for the St. Patrick's party at the Beacon in New Hampshire on the 13th of March.

The Friar Tuck trip of next June is now full. However, names will be taken for a standby list.

For more information on the above trips, one may call Denis DeDeo at 851-5949 or 851-7690.

We sincerely thank all those members who donated items for the raffle table at our recent meeting; and we thank all of you who participated.

A pleasant week is wished to all.

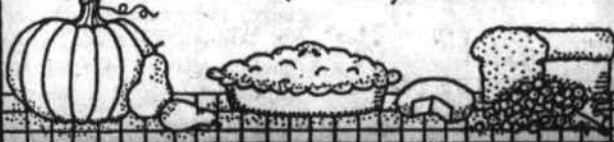
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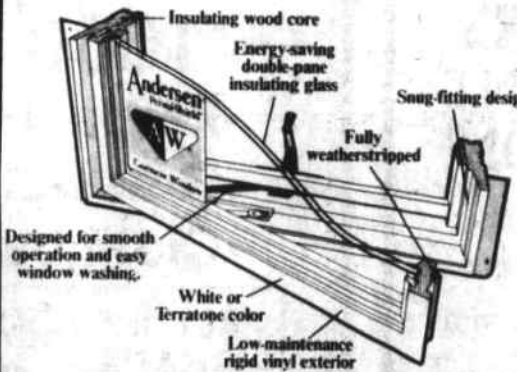
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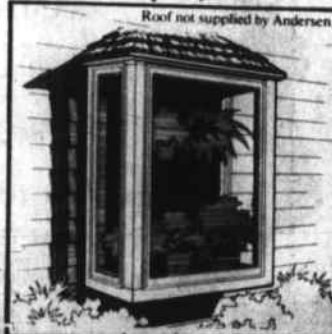
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Kelli Ryan

Tewksbury girl vies for Miss Teen Mass title

Kelli J. Ryan, daughter of Edwina and Roy Hudson of Tewksbury has entered the 1986 Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant to be held at the Sheraton Lincoln Grand Ballroom in Worcester November 29, 30 and December 1, 1985. The State Pageant will select the Massachusetts Representative to the Miss Teen U.S.A. Pageant to be televised live from Florida in January, 1986. The Miss Teen U.S.A. pageant will be staged by Miss Universe, Inc., a subsidiary of Paramount Pictures.

Miss Ryan will be competing with girls from all over the Bay State for the title of Miss Massachusetts Teen USA. She attends Keith Catholic High School and is working for Attorney Robert Carnevale. While in high school, Kelli participates in the Ski Club, and Students Against Drunk Driving. Her other activities include ballet and jazz dancing (13 years).

One of the requirements of the Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant is that each entrant wear a costume descriptive of the town or area that she represents. Kelli plans to wear a mill worker outfit which is representative of the heritage of Lowell.

Miss Ryan's sponsors to the Miss Massachusetts Teen USA Pageant are The Pike House, Jade East Restaurant, Indian Ridge Development Corp, Best Sewerage, Lancelot Realty.

Live food workshop Saturday

The Cancer Control Society and the National Health Federation are sponsoring a "Live Foods" workshop by Ann Wigmore, D.D., M.D. Wigmore is well known in the holistic field for her work with the principles, concepts and practices of living food as authentic nourishment for total health.

This event will take place at the Cancer Control Society Library, 299 Main St., Wilmington Saturday, November 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Cost of the workshop includes meal and materials. Pre-registration is required. For further information call 657-8131.

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Tewksbury senior topics

Those going to the David Copperfield performance are reminded that bus pickup will begin at 4:15 p.m. Those boarding the bus at the senior center should be at the center by 4:30.

Pickup for the Elks Thanksgiving Dinner for senior citizens on Thursday, November 14, will begin at 6 p.m. Those taking the bus are asked to call the senior center at 851-5949 to check whether you are on the pickup list. It is important that you be sure to have your ticket with you due to the fact that the tickets will be used for the door prize drawing and table assignments. The dinner will be served at 7:00.

If you find that you are unable to attend, please return your ticket to the coordinator at the senior center. This action will enable someone on the waiting list to attend.

Balances for the December 3 day trip to Fall River, Whites and the La Sallette Shrine are due by November 15.

Beano and whist will be played at the senior center this Saturday, November 16 at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Ms. Sandy Kerwin, assistant manager of the Social Security Office in Lowell will be the guest speaker at the Council on Aging (COA) health and exercise program held at the Boys Club Monday, November 18. Transportation and to the Boys Club is available from the senior center at 9:30 a.m.

The nurse will conduct a diabetes

screening clinic on Wednesday, November 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This clinic will be limited to 25 people. One may register by calling the senior center. A one hour fasting before the test is required.

Two upcoming events in December are the Arts and Crafts Christmas Fair which will be held Saturday, December 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and the COA Christmas Party which will be held Wednesday, December 18. Christmas party tickets will not be available until after Thanksgiving.

The regular schedule will be adhered to this week:

Weekdays: Hot lunches served at senior center at noontime. Call 851-5949 or 851-5121 to give the required two day advance notice.

Thursday: 9 a.m., tap dance at senior center; 9:30 a.m., advanced line dance at senior center; 10:30 a.m., beginner line dance and senior center; 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., pokeno and cards at senior center.

Monday: Health and exercise program at the Lowell Boys Club with transportation from the senior center at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: 10 a.m., bocci at the senior center.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., arts and crafts at senior center; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., swimming at Shawsheen Tech. in Billerica; 11:30 a.m., satellite exercises at senior center; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., nurses clinic at senior center; 1 p.m., bowling at Brunswick Lanes in Burlington.

Tewksbury health board ponders giving sewer tie-in order

The Tewksbury Board of Health has a new subject over which to ponder. Should it take steps to force a householder to connect to a sewer even if the costs are too high?

The matter came up for discussion on November 4. The board was discussing a North Tewksbury residence where the septic system, in back of the house, was having problems. There had been no response from the owner to letters dating back before the beginning of September.

The board, under rules and regulations governing the use of the town sewer, has the authority to order property owners to hook into the sewer if the line is available to them.

Public Health Officer Bill Mcmenimen reported that, as a consequence, he had written a letter ordering the owner to "tie in" to the street sewer. The owner had failed to answer, and had failed to show up at board meetings.

Health Board member Jack Lu said he was "uncomfortable" about such an order. Chairman Mike Daley thought, instead, the board might just order "corrections."

Health Board member Joan Dunlevy spoke up to say that the health board does not have "hard and fast numbers" about the cost of connecting to a sewer. Some

information "might help on decisions."

The board, she said, should encourage people to use the sewers, but the reasons should be understood. "We are going to have more and more cases."

The board voted a letter in which it says that "we are reluctantly considering court action."

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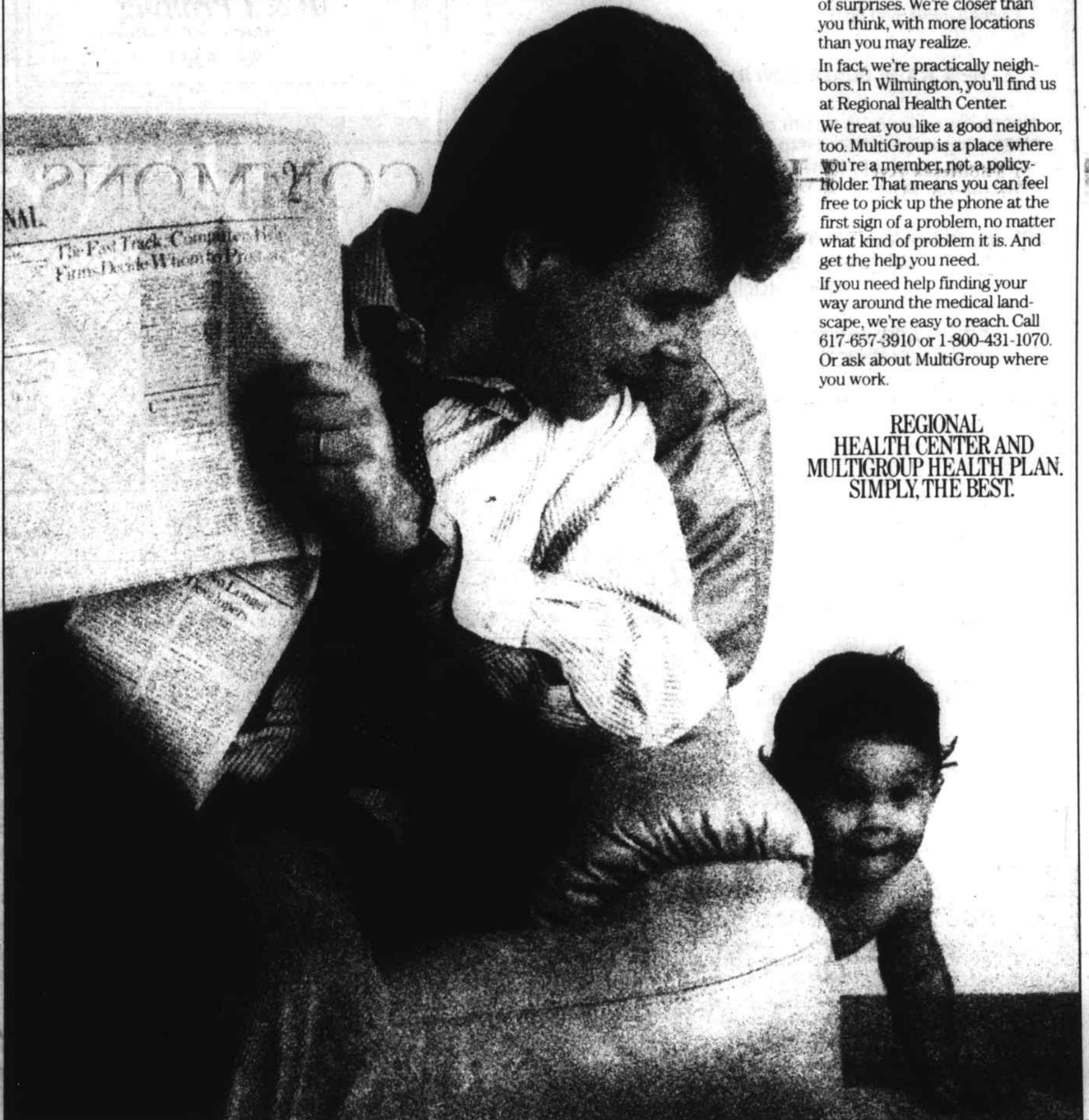
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bits & pieces

Birthdays

Town Crier Circulation Manager Cathy Pacini of Boisvert Road, Tewksbury will turn another page on November 17 and will share greetings with Russ Barnes of Charlotte Road.

Bobby Jo St. John of Oliver Street, Tewksbury will be old enough to vote on November 18 and will share her special day with Shawn Conway of Claire Street, Sal Reitano of French Street who will be 12 and Pam Sullivan of Lawrence Street, Wilmington.

Bobby Pacheco of Main Street, Tewksbury will face a birthday cake glowing with five candles on November 19. Carol Hines of Claire Street, Cheryl Johnson of Trull Road, and Kristina Allen of

Longview Road will also be celebrating on the 19th.

November 20 will mark the special day of Tammy Ford of Westdale Avenue, Wilmington and Tewksbury resident Kimberly Carroll of Ferncroft Road.

Although he's been claiming the day longer, Al Kasabowski of Laite Road, Wilmington will have to share his November 21 birthday with Libby Fosgate of Burlington, Shelley O'Connell of Broad Street, Joey Zukas of McDonald Road and Tewksbury resident Sean Dennehy of Barbara D. Lane.

Janna Haas of Williams Avenue, Wilmington will be celebrating for the eighth time on November 22. Others celebrating on the 22nd include Attorney Jim Banda of

Marie Drive, Laura DeMarco of Kenwood Avenue who will be nine, Sean O'Malley of School Street who will be eight and Carol Bucknam of Champion Street, Tewksbury.

November 23 will mark the special day of Mike Elia Jr. of West Street, Wilmington, Diane Gillis of Burlington Avenue and Marcie Sellitti of Beech Street, Tewksbury.

Anniversaries

Scott and Janelle Nash of Oak Street, Tewksbury danced the Anniversary Waltz for the first time on November 10.

Betty and Ray Spahl of Draper Drive will observe their wedding anniversary on November 14.

The Bob Ahern's of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will mark their 45th wedding anniversary on November 16.

Larry and Joanna Kolodziejski of Forest Street, Wilmington will celebrate their sixth wedding anniversary on November 17.

Bill Carol Dyer of Rogers Street,

Tewksbury will mark their 19th wedding anniversary on November 20 and will share greetings with Vaughn and Arlene Surprenant of Reed Street, Wilmington who will be celebrating for the 20th time on the same day.

To Enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Einar Olson home

Einar Olson of Lowell Street, Wilmington has returned home from Choate Memorial Hospital where he recently underwent surgery.

Converse

Converse Inc. of Wilmington has reported that sales for the third quarter ended September 30, 1985, were \$57,414,000, a decrease of 32 percent from the third quarter of 1984. Net income for the quarter

was \$1,178,000, 80 percent below earnings for the same three month period of 1984.

Singles dance

A singles dance, sponsored by Parents without Partners will be held Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8 p.m. in the V.F.W. Hall, Route 125, N. Andover. All singles invited.

The group will hold a newcomers meeting Wednesday, Nov. 13, same time, same place.

Pack 56 needs boys

Boys in grades two through five will be welcome at Pack 56 Cub Scout meeting, to be held Monday, November 18, 7 p.m. in the Congregational Church basement, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington.

Those interested are urged to attend the pack meeting and learn more about scouting. Refreshments will be served.

Class of 1960

The Class of 1960, Wilmington High school will hold its 25th reunion Saturday, November 30 at the Sons of Italy Hall, Ballardvale Street.

Any members of the class who have not been contacted are urged to contact either Steve Brennick, Carol (Parella) Landers or Annette (Visconti) Shelley.

Bill's home

Bill Downs, formerly of Ayotte Street, Wilmington (WHS, 1969) has returned to his home at 85

Methuen Street, Lowell (01853) following heart surgery at New England Medical Center, Boston.

He expects to be confined to his home for about a month and would be delighted to hear from old friends in Wilmington.

Friends of Harnden Tavern

The Friends of Harnden Tavern will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, November 10 at the Tavern.

Open House will be held at the Tavern from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 10.

A Christmas social will be held at the Tavern from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, December 8.

Tewksbury holds voter registration

The Tewksbury Board of Registrars has scheduled a voter registration session for Friday, November 15, 1985 from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the town clerk's office at the town hall.

Elizabeth Carey, town clerk, informs residents who have not registered to vote that this is the last day and hour to register so as to be able to vote in the upcoming November 25 Special Town Meeting.

Residents may also register to vote during regular office hours, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

menus

Shawsheen Tech

Week of November 18

Monday: Breaded chicken patty, whipped potato with gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, cranberry sauce hot buttered roll, chilled applesauce and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, condiments, baked beans, french fries, chilled applesauce and milk - or - Vegetable soup, sloppy joe on a roll, crunchy cole slaw, potato puffs, apple sauce and milk.

Tuesday: Beef ravioli with cheese en casserole, buttered green beans, cheese wedges, hot buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, cheeseburger with lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, pickles, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Egg drop soup, pork chow mein, crispy chow mein noodles, chinese fried rice, chilled pineapple, hot buttered roll and milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunch served.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner with whipped potato, giblet gravy, peas, sweet potatoes, savory stuffing, sweet mixed pickles, stuffed olives, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, gingerbread, ice cream and milk - or - Minestrone soup, lasagna with meat sauce, crisp garden salad, buttered roll, dessert

and milk.

Friday: Vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn, dessert and milk - or - Vegetable soup, tuna salad, french fries, salad, dessert and milk - or - Bowl of soup, fried clam roll, french fries, cheese wedges, garden salad and milk.

Wilmington schools

Week of November 18

Monday: Chilled juice, ravioli, tossed salad, french bread and butter, blueberry crisp with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Cheeseburger on a roll, whole kernel corn, applesauce, toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday, High, West, North: Baked sausage with gravy, whipped potato, carrot nuggets, cornbread, applesauce, ice cream and milk.

Elementary: Baked sausage, pancakes with maple syrup, applesauce, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, meatball sub, buttered vegetable, potato sticks, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese sticks, buttered vegetable or tossed salad, ice cream and milk.

servicemen's news

Private Connorton

Private John (Jack) Connorton, Jr. son of Dorothy Connorton-Morgan (the former Dotty Campbell of Clark Street, Wilmington) and the late Jack Connorton Sr., of Marion Street, has recently completed his basic rifle marksmanship, part of his basic training with the 3rd Battalion H Company, U.S. Marine Corp at Parris Island, So. Carolina.

David W. Flanagan

David W. Flanagan, a graduate of Gates Chili High School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan, of Tewksbury has accepted a four-year Navy Reserve Officers Training Corp (NROTC) scholarship and is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York.

Flanagan completed a one week basic training week prior to starting school last September, and is currently undergoing military training in addition to attending

regular classes at Rensselaer. His scholarship pays for tuition, books, and fees at Rensselaer, which amounts to over \$10,000 each year. If Flanagan continues with the program, upon graduation in 1989, he will be commissioned an Ensign in the United States Navy.

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Town Crier Sports



Special feeling

WHS field hockey standout Renae Allaby embraces assistant coach Jan Urquhart after Wilmington scored its overtime tourney victory Friday.



Cutone goal triggers celebration

The Wilmington High School field hockey girls start the celebration after Lisa Cutone's overtime goal pushed the team past Amesbury, 1-0 in Eastern Mass. Tournament action Friday afternoon at Alumni Field. Wilmington advanced to play Triton Regional in second round action.

Wilmington Youth Soccer highlights

This week's Wilmington Youth Soccer round was played under excellent conditions of weather and field surface. It was the second to last week of the scheduled Saturday games and all contests were well attended.

Typhoons vs Hurricanes

Outstanding players for the Typhoons were Lisa Sullivan, Stacie Murphy, Anna O'Donoghue and Karen O'Leary, with a goal being scored by Jill Suprenant. The day's best players for the Hurricanes were Laurie Graham, Jean Kerrigan, Kenda Dwan and Jenny Samatis. An excellent goal was scored by Jenny Kago, assisted by Melissa Grately.

Lions vs Pumas

The Pumas got two goals by Anthony Bonarigo and one by Stephen McGlinchey. Joel Grinach, Stephen Lynn and Aaron Champoli each played a great game. The Lions goal scorer was Scott McKenzie, who was supported with great play by Anthony DiGiovanni, Donny Godin and Scott Mulgard.

Eels vs Whales

Five goals were scored for the Eels by both Danny Ballou and Paul Klare. The day's best players were Ken Hart, Sean Ballou and Marc DiSilva. While the Whales were held scoreless, Bobby Briscois, Chris Carter, Bobby Kelly and Joe Regan all played well.

Hawks vs Cardinals

For the Cardinals, goals were scored by Mike Martinello, Colin Sullivan and Billy Corino. Excellent team play was shown by Jenny Gargona, Terri Laquidara, Tom Burke and Rick Nosera. The Hawks' sole goal was scored by Leonie Harris. Mike Hanrahan, Rachel Shaffer, Jacob Gronemeyer and Joe Martinetti all played fine games.

Tornados vs Blizzards

An exciting game was played again by these two teams, with goals being scored by Sheila McKeon (assisted by Julie Robinson) and Amy Burns (assisted by Julie Robinson). The Blizzards' only goal was scored by Christine Hersom.

Stacy LaCorcia, Alyson McCabe, Jennifer Hayden and Ellen DeHoff all played a strong game.

Cosmos vs Apollos

The scorers told only part of the story in this game. The Apollos scored two fine goals, one by Mark Mercuri and the other by Mike Botte. Steve Killilea, Core Masse, Anthony Vitali and Kevin Mosker all played very well. The Cosmos' only goal was scored by Eric Gronemeyer. Jimmy Kare, Brian Thornton, Billy Kerrigan and David Simmons each played a great game.

Barracudas vs Marlins

This was a high scoring game that saw a lot of exciting play. The Barracudas scored three goals, one each from Jason Mullen, Chris Hicks and Jeff Driscoll. These goal scorers were backed up with fine team play by Brian Borghaus, Doug Olender and Kevin O'Leary. Two goals were scored by the Marlins, with David DeSante and David Kenney each showing good accuracy.

The Barracudas were given a tough game by the competition from the Marlins who were led by Ryan Groves, John Reitchel, Charlie Kacamburas and Peter Murdoch.

Eagles vs Condors

The Condors failed to score, however, Matthew Hendrix, Timothy Duggan, Michael Nadeau, Patrick Carter, Tracey Reitchel, David Sentini and Michael Kelly each showed a lot of talent and a better result can be expected next week. The Eagles scored four goals, three of which came from Chris DiSilvia and one from Brian Carroll. Best players for the Eagles were Nicole Dussault, Lisa Crowley, Rory Murphy and Greg Young.

Diamonds vs Sapphires

The Sapphires were relentless, and peppered the goals all day. Rebecca Bouchie scored two, Nancy Pote also put away two and another goal was scored by Alina

Sellers. Maintaining control of the game were Laura DeMarco, Rebecca Todd, Karen DeFrancesco and Jennifer Le Pore.

Comets vs Stars

It was "shooting stars" on Saturday, with John Ciaramaglia assisted by Steve Finnerty and Bob Anderson assisted by Mike Burns each putting the ball nicely into the net. Mark Staffier, Chipper Murray, Kevin Johnson and Eric Eisenberg were "stars" of the day. The Comets were unable to reach their full potential this week, but there is no doubt they will make up for it next Saturday.

Tigers vs Wolves

The Tigers and Wolves were perfectly matched, resulting in a draw. Chris Sullivan scored a goal for the Tigers. Other top players were Sean Mohare, Mark Suaprenant, Tom Ducey and Daniel Fitzgerald. The Wolves' goal was scored by John Delaney. The day's best players were Derek Gray,

Patrick Rooney, Tony Almedia, Kristoff Marr and Jeff Nietspski.

Dolphins vs Sharks

The Dolphins played a good game, showing some of the improvements in team play that they have made this season. Goals were scored by Philip Florence and Steve Smith. Andrew Paglia, Timothy Allard, Eric Babine and Matthew Southmayd all exhibited good teamwork. The Sharks also played well, and a lot of good team spirit was evident.

Gulls vs Ravens

The Gulls swooped to a strong victory, scoring seven goals, three from Michael Caira, two from Tim Peterson, and one each from Ryan Hoffman and Billy Harrison. Helping their teammates score goals and playing well in general were Joanie DeMarco, Denis Torpey, Jill Lojak and Andy Kane. The Ravens were unable to put it all together but Michael Kane, Susan Hall, Joey Luongo and Lisa

Chin all played well.

Piranahs vs Stingrays

The Piranahs "ate up" the Stingrays on Saturday, showing more of their continued improvement throughout the season. Goals were scored by Michael LaCorcia and Jimmy Carr. As usual a great game was turned in

by Tim Murphy, Brian Crowley, Buddy Pratt and Christopher Labx.

The Stingrays sole goal scorer was Peter Murphy. However, Danny Bates, Kenny Bouriot and T.J. MacNamara all played a good game.

Hoop clinic

A Bentley College basketball clinic will be held at Wilmington High School beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 23. The event will feature coach Frank Sullivan and players Derek

Dixon from Billerica and Dick Kelly of Stoneham.

Young people between eight and 20 years of age are encouraged to take part.

Wildcats fall

Lowell High School managed the big plays when they counted Friday night at Cawley Stadium, stopping the WHS football Wildcats, 24-14 despite the efforts of senior running back Tony Cutone who came up with another superb game.

Cutone gained 146 yards rushing on 26 carries and scored eight points to pace the Wildcat attack.

Wilmington (3-5) looks to get back on track Saturday afternoon when they host Dracut in a 1:30 start at Alumni Field.

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Kathy and her husband Don have two daughters and over the years has been active in many school projects and has enjoyed making friends and meeting people.

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Lecture on chiropractic

On Thursday, November 21, Dr. Paul J. McLaughlin will discuss what a chiropractor can do. The title of his lecture is "Can Your Health Problems be Helped by Chiropractic? He will give his talk at the Wellness Center, 299 Main St., Wilmington at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will begin with an overview of chiropractic philosophy and science. Then specific problems such as headaches, high blood pressure, migraines, low back problem, neck problems, digestive problems and tight muscles will be discussed. An opportunity for questions and answers on

these and other problems will follow.

Dr. McLaughlin is a chiropractic physician and director of McLaughlin Chiropractic Offices in Burlington. He is a graduate of Austin Prep where he is currently on the Board of Trustees. He is also a graduate of Boston College and Texas Chiropractic College. Post-graduate studies include acupuncture, oriental medicine, and advanced low back and disc therapies.

For further information, call 658-3638.

Shriners to hold 'Honey Bear Fair'

Come one! Come all... to the annual Honey Bear Fair which will be held on Sunday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. or until everything is gone, but no later than 4 p.m., whichever is first, at the Shriners Auditorium, on Fordham Road, off Concord Street (exit 13 off I-93) in Wilmington.

There will be many shoppes featuring all kinds of useful articles, including a bake shoppe, Christmas shoppe, country store, Christmas and holiday shoppe, doll and toy shoppe, gift table, jewelry shoppe, trash and treasure, flower and plant table, including silk flowers; knit shoppe, clown make-up booth, hot dog shoppe, ice

cream shoppe and membership booth; children's table where they will be able to buy only and for things priced under \$2.00 for their convenience; and an odds and ends table, ceramic shoppe which will include Nativity sets and more.

There will be a chicken dinner served between noon and 1:30 p.m. at a moderate price.

Have your child's picture taken with Santa who will be arriving at 1 p.m.

During the day there will be entertainment by several units of Aleppo Temple, such as the Oriental Band, Bag Pipe Band and the Polka Dots.

Patten Library displays local artist's work

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library is now featuring a display of art work by Tewksbury resident Katherine A. Gibbons. This exhibit features six oil paintings with a variety of themes.

As a child, Mrs. Gibbons attended first grade at Tewksbury's old Spaulding School, before moving to Somerville with her family. After her marriage, she and her husband returned to Tewksbury, taking up permanent residence in town in 1955.

During her senior year of high school, she attended Saturday classes at the Massachusetts School of Arts, where she studied charcoal drawing, both still-life and with live models. Six years ago she began taking instructions from noted local artist Anthony Estrella at his workshop and studio in Billerica.

With the aid of a grant from the Massachusetts Arts Lottery Council, administered by the Tewksbury Arts Lottery Council, she has furthered her studies in the various forms of oil painting.

Walk race re-scheduled for November 23

An adult walk race will be held on Sat., Nov. 23 at 11:30 a.m. starting at the Wilmington town common. It was originally scheduled for Nov. 11, but postponed due to rain.

The race is intended for both male and female participants over 18 years of age and is a fun event which will enable people to meet other town folk who enjoy the sport of walking.

The walk race is sponsored by the Wilmington Lions Club.

There will be drawings for turkeys as well as prizes awarded to the first male and female finishers.

This is a repeat of the July 4 walk race, so it is hoped that all those who participated in that race will also take part in this one and take along their mates.

Entry fee is \$3.00 per person. For more information call Jim Buckley at 658-4151 or Tom Pazyra at 658-6640.

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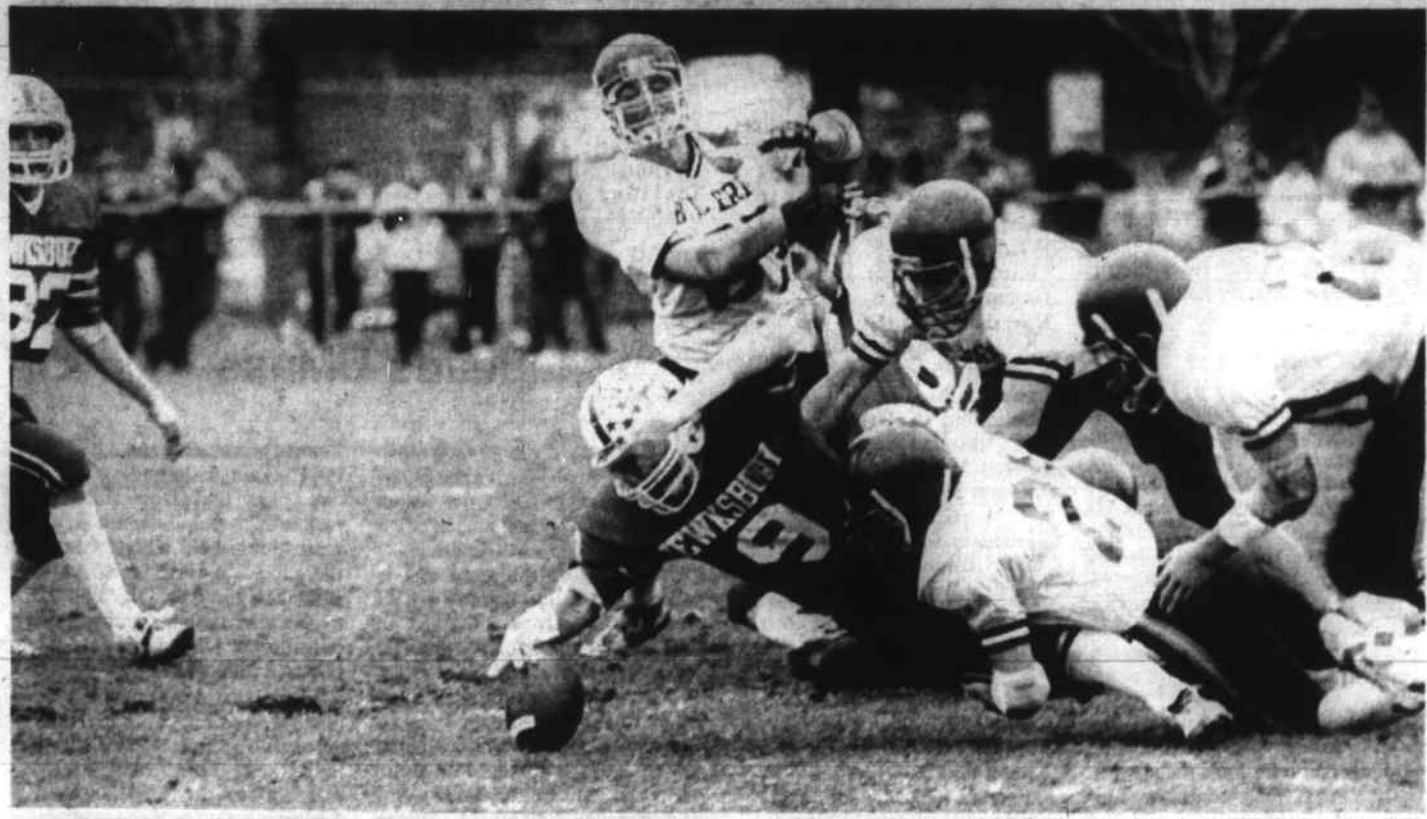
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Few mistakes for TMHS

Brian Aylward (9) beats four Billerica defenders to his own fumble early in Saturday's 35-13 blasting of the Indians. This was one of the few mistakes that the Redmen made in this contest.

Cougar gridders impress

by Sean McMahon
As the Austin Prep varsity football team's season winds down, the Cougars find themselves with an impressive 3-1 record within the Catholic Central Large Division, 5-2 overall. Coach Robert Pike has been very pleased with the Cougars' performance thus far, and hopes that within the span of three games Austin Prep will have produced its' most successful football program in 13 years.

As the Cougars began their midseason campaign, they found themselves matched up against a fiery Bishop Fenwick team at Fr. Seymore Field in Reading. Austin dominated the first half of play, as they outmuscled Fenwick at the line of scrimmage to jump out to a 14-0 halftime lead.

Seen Haggerty, the workhorse of the Austin offense, rushed for both touchdowns, scoring once from three yards out and then barreling into the endzone from two yards out. Yet during the second half, Austin had to struggle to maintain its early lead, as Fenwick scored a touchdown in each of the ensuing quarters. But the Crusaders blew two conversion attempts, and the Cougars held tough when they had to, escaping with a 14-12 victory.

Austin received outstanding offensive performances from Haggerty, Bob Cole (Wilmington, two catches for 47 yards, two returns for 61 yards), and Damon Reinold (Stoneham), who rushed for 86 yards. Defensively, the Cougars recorded three interceptions, including a game ending pickoff by Mike Rutherford (Burlington).

In their next outing, Austin faced the Gryphons of Greater Lowell at Fr. Seymore Field. The Cougars once again struck early and were able to end the half with a 13-6 edge. Scoring was provided for Austin by Haggerty, who rushed for a score from two yards out, and Michael Thompson (Burlington), who hauled in an 18 yard catch from quarterback Matt Gauci (Reading).

Unlike their previous game, however, the Cougars were able to maintain a comfortable margin over Greater Lowell as they rolled to a 19-6 win. Austin's scoring was rounded out by another touchdown loss, this time from nine yards out, from Gauci to Thompson.

It proved to be an exceptional day for the Cougars both on offense and defense. Offensively, Gauci completed nine of 13 pass attempts for 130 yards and two touchdowns, while the rushing tandem of Haggerty and Reinold combined for 201 yards rushing and one

touchdown. Defensively for Austin, Rich Mancini (Burlington) and Mark Stanuil (Reading- one sack) held strong on the line of

scrimmage and led a hard nosed Cougar defense that confused the Gryphons throughout the game.

A Cougar Cinderella story

By Jason Banfield
Certainly, we have all heard the story of Cinderella. And, of course, we all know that it is only a fairy tale.

Well, someone forgot to tell the Austin Prep cross country team. The Cougars have virtually come out of nowhere to become a force to be reckoned with in the Catholic Central Large League (posting a 7-2 league mark). Even they didn't know just how good they were going to be. After an 8-8 record last year, this season appeared to be one of trial and error. A sink or float attitude.

Fortunately, the leadership of seniors Erik Hartel (Andover) and Scott Bradley (Wilmington); the feet of Sean McDermott (Tewksbury), Eric Schnell (Burlington), Shamus O'Connor (Tewksbury), and Chris Capone (Billerica); and the phenomenal year by Paul Shea (Stoneham) emerged and helped the Cougars sail to second place in the Catholic Central Large with a regular season mark of 9-2. Their only two losses being one point heartbreakers to Marian and Dom Savio.

"I knew we would be competitive," says coach Paul Moran with a smile, but this?

This is the boyish innocence that they took when they strapped up their glass slippers - er, running

shoes - at the League Team Championships. And this is the attitude they still had when they walked away from the Curry College course as team champions, avenging their only losses with a stunning and decisive victory.

The top five finishers for Austin were Shea, Bradley, McDermott, Schnell and O'Connor, who finished first, sixth, 10th, 13th, and 14th respectively.

With this victory, Shea seems to have added an exclamation point to an already tremendous fall. This sophomore has become the leading runner in the league, which is evidenced by his being named Most Valuable Player of the Catholic Central Large League. He also might have become one of the leading runners in the state. "What can I say?" adds Moran, "He (Paul) has had an incredible season."

And what about Scott Bradley? The senior from Wilmington has consistently been Austin's second best runner, and with that has earned himself a spot on the league's all-star team.

And what about the rest of the team? These champion Cougars look forward to the State Class Meet and hopefully a "Never Ending Story."

Cross country (page 14)

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TMHS runners best ever state finish

The Tewksbury High School boys and girls cross-country teams each finished the season with excellent performances at the state meet. The boys team finished fifth out of the 37 schools in division three, just one place away from making it to the state finals. The girls were 14th out of 38 schools in division two. Both teams had the best finishes of any TMHS cross-country teams in the past eight years.

Bob Busch had the most notable performance of the day. Running right up there with the leaders the whole way, he charged home in 15th place. That earned him one of the coveted state meet medals and a place in the winners' circle with the other top runners in the race during the awards ceremony.

Busch's fine performance was followed by strong runs turned in

by seniors Jeff Smith and Ed Piscopo. Smith was captain of the team this season and has been a stalwart for the TMHS cross-country team for three years. Making the most of his final race, Jeff finished 35th in a field of 280. Eddie Piscopo, also running his last race as a senior, and a major factor in Tewksbury cross-country the last three years, finished just four places behind Jeff.

With three runners in the top 40, Tewksbury was off to a good start, and the next two runners helped to take advantage of it. Dave Kelleher, a junior who just joined the team this year, ran a very good race to take 52nd. Brian Tremblay, who has been with the team for four years starting back when he was a freshman and Tewksbury was in the midst of a three year losing streak, did a good job in his last

race as a senior. Hard work over the years has brought Brian a long way, and he was much needed as Tewksbury's solid fifth man last Saturday.

In the girls race, seniors Peggy Forsyth and Renee Juchnevics ran very fine races. The two girls ran together through the middle of the race, and Peggy pulled away during the last half mile, but each had a very good time for the course which was elongated because of the flooding on the fairways. Peggy came in with a 42nd place, and Renee was close behind in 50th.

Krissie Connor, a sophomore, Paule Torode, a freshman, and Kristin Conley, a sophomore, made up the remainder of Tewksbury's top five.

The Tewksbury runners took some satisfaction in their good showing at the state meet because it



Immediate reaction

The WHS field hockey varsity reacts immediately after Lisa Cutone's overtime goal gave them a 1-0 victory over Amesbury in the first round of tournament action last week.

helped to prove that they are indeed, very good cross-country teams. The record of each team (boys, 4-5-1; girls, 3-4-1) look rather uninspiring. But each team lost some very close contests and was plagued by illnesses at critical moments during the regular season.

State meet, Franklin Park

Bob Busch, mile, 5:12, two mile, 10:51, three mile, 16:58, place, 15; Jeff Smith, mile, 5:18, two mile, 11:06, three mile, 17:26, place, 35; Ed Piscopo, mile, 5:18, two mile, 11:16, three mile, 17:35, place, 39; Dave Kelleher, mile 5:35, two mile, 11:20, three mile, 17:53, place, 52; Brian Tremblay, mile, 5:43, two mile, 11:45, three mile, 18:17, place, 75; Jim Marsh, mile, 5:51, two mile, 12:05, three mile, 18:58, place, 121; Shawn Linnehan, mile, 5:52, two mile, 12:08, three mile, 18:58, place, 125.

Team Total: mile, 216, fifth place in Division III (37 schools).

Peggy Forsyth, mile, 6:47, two mile, 13:49, three mile, 21:30, place, 42; Renee Juchnevics, mile, 6:38, two mile, 13:49, three mile, 21:53, place, 50; Krissie Connor, mile, 6:48, two mile, 14:36, three mile, 22:50, place, 94; Paula Torode, mile, 7:03, two mile, 14:36, three mile, 22:59, place, 103; Kristin Conley, mile, 7:11, two mile, 15:09, three mile, 23:31, place, 119; Justine Short, mile, 7:28, two mile, 15:49, three mile, 24:38, place, 149; Kim Marshall, mile, 7:28, two mile, 15:49, three mile, 24:39, place, 150.

Team total, 408; 14th place out of 37 schools in Division II

Division III Boys team totals

Walpole, 66; Feehan, 95; Marblehead, 132; Duxbury, 167; Tewksbury, *216; Brighton, 225; Austin Prep, 257; Wilmington, 277; Swampscott, 248; Wayland, 310; Franklin, 328; Apponequet 355; Whitman, 361;

Dedham, 454; Rockland, 490; Wellesley, 521; Westwood, 528; N. Attleboro, 546; N. Andover, 592; Saugus, 597; Canton, 499; Dartmouth, 615; Stoneham, 623; Belmont, 661; Watertown, 677; Foxborough, 710; Massconnet, 735; Somerset, 774; Danvers, 889; Scituate, 908. This was Tewksbury's best state meet finish since 1977.



Overtime win

Wilmington players charge happily off the field following their exciting tourney win over Amesbury Friday.

Squirt A's score win

The Tewksbury Squirt B team, sponsored by the Wamesit Lanes and coached by Karen Pellegrino, started the season with a big win over Gate City by a score of 3-0. A newcomer to the team, Keith Mahoney pocketed two goals, with the third coming from assistant captain Randy Cunningham. Assists went to captain Mark Plachowich, Kyle Moore and newcomer Peter McRae. The team had outstanding goaltending by Scott McDougall and Randy Ford.

The second game of the season was another solid game, going against the state runners up, Woburn. A period and a half was played before any score was posted. Robert Sharkey scored first, showing outstanding aggressiveness on the ice, with the assist going to Andrew Hudak. The second goal came from Keith Mahoney after Woburn tied the game at 1-1

Youth hockey (page 14)



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Tewksbury police news

ARRESTS: David W. Aranjó, 44, of 147 McLaren Rd., Tewksbury was arrested by Officer Alfred Donovan and Officer William Layne on November 10 at 7:50 p.m. and was charged with willful and malicious damage to property. Police allege Aranjó broke several windows in a Brown Street home to which police had been called to.

David P. Chandler, 25, of 23 Grasshopper Lane, Tewksbury was arrested by Reserve Officer R. Layne on November 8 at 11:18 p.m. and was charged with disorderly conduct and assault and battery on a police officer. The arrest was made while Layne was working a paid detail at the Hula Lau Restaurant on Main Street and had called for back up assistance to help break up a fight.

Raymond L. Mireault, 33, who gave police addresses of 174 Quebec Street and 125 Branch St., Lowell was arrested by Reserve Officer Lukas and Officer Robert Westaway on November 8 at 10:30 p.m. on the power of an outstanding capias warrant issued for his arrest from Lowell District Court in connection with a Tewksbury charge of driving while intoxicated. The arrest was made while Lukas was working a paid detail at the Holiday Inn on Main Street.

Daniel Dunn, 28, of 11 Glen Ave., Dracut was arrested by Officer Jerome Carr and Officer Robert Westaway on November 8 at 12:02 a.m. and was charged with improper passing, failure to stop for a police officer, speeding, driving to endanger, failure to stop for a stop sign, operating without a license in possession and operating without a registration in possession.

The arrest was made after police chased the motorcycle Dunn was allegedly operating onto Route 495 north when he failed to stop at the request of Carr on Andover Street. According to reports, Carr motioned Dunn to pull over to the side of Andover Street at 11:45 p.m. on November 7 and gave chase when Dunn allegedly failed to

do so. Westaway joined in the chased moments later. The motorcycle was finally stopped on Route 495 north near the Route 28 exit where the arrest was made.

John Johnson, 19, of 49 Florence Ave. was arrested by Officer Jerome Carr and Officer Paul Doherty, Jr. on November 7 at 11:30 a.m. and was charged with malicious damage to town property and disorderly conduct. The arrest was made during routine patrol when Carr tried to remove the allegedly loud Johnson from the MacDonald's Restaurant on Main Street. According to reports, Johnson kicked out the left rear window of a cruiser while in transit to the police station for booking.

Jose E. Roman, 18, of 201 Middlesex St., Apt. 45 was arrested by Inspector Paul Ringwood, Inspector Clifford Bolton and Lowell Police on November 7 at 6:10 p.m. on the power of an outstanding warrant issued for his arrest in connection with a charge of assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon filed by Lowell Police. The arrest was made during routine patrol.

Richard W. Cairnes, Jr., 19, of 40 Pinedale Ave., Tewksbury was arrested by Officer William Layne and Sgt. Warren Layne on November 4 at 9:20 p.m. on the power of an outstanding default warrant issued for his arrest. The

arrest was made during routine patrol.

THEFTS: Two women last week reported their purses were stolen while they shopped inside the DeMoulas Market Basket store in the Stadium Plaza. According to reports, a Chelmsford woman told police on November 8 that the wallet was lifted from her purse while she shopped and another Chelmsford woman told police on November 7 that her pocketbook was stolen while she shopped in the store.

A snow blower reportedly stolen from a South Street residence on November 7 was found in a nearby wooded section the following day. According to reports, the owner of the snow blower told police it was missing from their back yard at 4:45 p.m. on November 7. Police then received a report at 7:28 a.m. on November 8 from a neighbor of the victim saying that the machine was found disassembled in a wooded section behind the neighbor's house.

Also among the items reported stolen last week were; a stereo radio and tape deck valued at \$400 from the car of a Leominster woman while parked in the Wang Labs North Street parking lot on November 8; a gas grill valued at \$250 from the yard of a Greenwood Avenue resident on November 7; and some 300 feet of

metal fence and two sections of a rail fence from the yard of an Old Shawsheen Street residence on November 5.

Also among the items reported stolen last week were; 12 Realty World signs valued at \$40 each from a housing subdivision off Whipple Road on November 4; and a radio from a car parked at the Atamian Volkswagen dealership on Clark Road on November 4.

MISCELLANEOUS: A would-be auto thief fled before police could arrive at an Andover Street home at 12:42 a.m. on November 10. According to reports, the resident called police to report someone was in the garage trying to steal the family car. When police arrived they found the 1977 Porsche had been pushed from the garage onto the driveway where attempts were apparently made to start it. Reports also indicate there were no signs of forced entry into the garage or damage to the vehicle.

STOLEN VEHICLES: A Lowell resident reported his 1980 Pontiac Trans Am was stolen from the parking lot of the Stadium Plaza on Main Street at 6:45 p.m. on November 8.

Another Lowell resident reported that his 1977 Ford LTD was stolen from the parking lot of the Jade East Restaurant on Main Street at 7 p.m. on November 7.

Parking ban goes into effect in Tewksbury

Parking Clerk Elizabeth Carey, reminds residents that the overnight parking ban (midnight to 6 a.m.) will be in effect starting Friday, November 15, 1985. During a snow storm, whether during the day or night, all vehicles must park off the street or they will receive a ticket carrying a \$10.00 fine.

Residents' cooperation is needed during inclement weather to prevent interference with the snow plowing and sanding and to keep the roads open for fire, police, ambulance, school buses and other emergency vehicles.

The townwide parking ban on night time parking remains in effect until March 31, 1986.

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Youth hockey
(from page 12)

putting Tewksbury in the lead. Assists went to Kyle Moore and David Pellegrino.

With two minutes left in the game Woburn scored, ending the game in a 2-2 tie. Goaltenders Randy Ford and Scott McDougall turned away 22 shots on net.

Their third time out, the Tewksbury Squirts took a hard loss to Billerica, 8-2. Tewksbury goals were scored by captain Mark Plachowich and wingman Kevin Harrington, with assists from Keith, Kyle Moore and David Pellegrino. Goaltenders Randy Ford and Scott McDougall once again proved their worth, turning away 24 shots during the game.

The Squirts came out with a big win against North Reading by a score of 5-3. Tewksbury started with a score from Keith Mahoney at 10:28 of the second period. Assists went to Kyle Moore and Sean Bishop. North Reading came back with a goal to tie the game.

Brian Kelly scored, putting Tewksbury ahead again. North Reading came back with two goals, making the score 3-2. After becoming shorthanded,

Tewksbury's Peter McRae and Keith Mahoney put Tewksbury on top. The icing was put on the cake with a goal from David Pellegrino, making the final score 5-3.

The Tewksbury Squirts then met Peabody-Beverly, winning by a score of 3-1. Goals went out to Keith Mahoney, Sean Bishop and

Kyle Moore. Each of these three players also picked up an assist along with Kevin Harrington.

Outstanding defensive plays went to Mike Minor, Peter McRae, and Jamie Dooley, keeping Tewksbury in the opponents' end. Outstanding goaltending came from Scott McDonald and Randy Ford.

Cross country
(from page 13)

At this point in the season, Austin geared up to face their greatest challenge, as they hosted undefeated and Division IV Super Bowl contender Archbishop Williams. There was no lack of intensity on either side, as Williams wanted to maintain their undefeated status, while a victory would have given the Cougars possible Super Bowl contention.

Yet Austin fell victim to a powerful Williams running game and a tough, stringent defense. And although Austin played a relatively mistake free game, they came up short, falling to their Catholic Central rivals by a score of 18-7.

From the outset, the Cougars

knew they would have to pass if they wanted any chance of a win, but the Austin passing game accounted for only one score late in the fourth quarter, as Gaunci hit Reinold from 21 yards out. Bright spots on the day were Reinold, Thompson (six catches for 75 yards), and the entire Austin defense, which played the toughest game possible against a much stronger team.

As Austin heads toward the completion of its' season, the Cougars can only look ahead with optimism, as they continue their pursuit of a league title.

MVC Football

	W	L	T	F	A
Redmen	7	0	0	171	42
Andover	6	2	0	154	95
Lowell	6	3	0	124	108
Billerica	5	3	0	166	142
Methuen	4	4	0	111	88
Chelmsford	4	4	0	108	80
Lawrence	4	4	0	99	112
Wildcats	3	5	0	118	130
Central	3	5	0	68	90
Dracut	2	6	0	76	154
Haverhill	0	8	0	68	204

Results Saturday

Redmen 35	Billerica 13
Lawrence 20	Haverhill 14
Chelmsford 26	Dracut 6

Results Friday night

Lowell 24	Wildcats 14
Andover 33	Methuen 18

Game Friday

Redmen at Andover (7 p.m.)

Games Saturday

Dracut at Wildcats
Haverhill at Chelmsford
Billerica at Lawrence
Central at Methuen

Cooke's picks

Redmen 35	Andover 21
Wildcats 21	Dracut 14
Chelmsford 27	Haverhill 0
Lawrence 15	Billerica 14
Methuen 14	Central 12

Last week's results

Four right; one wrong. Nine week record: Twenty-right right, 12 wrong.

where the action is

Football

Friday, Nov. 15: Andover at Tewksbury freshmen; Wilmington at Dracut (3:15);

Tewksbury varsity at Andover (7 p.m.).

Saturday, Nov. 16: Dracut at Wilmington varsity (1:30).

Donnelly leads UMass

For the past three years Megan Donnelly, a University of Massachusetts senior from Wilmington, has been named a first team field hockey All-American.

The leader of the team that is ranked fifth in the country with a record of 9-2-1, was named to another All-American team last year, one that she is equally proud of. Her 3.94 academic index as an anthropology major were important "statistics" in her being named a first team Academic All-American in the Division I At-Large category by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The leader of the UMass offense, Donnelly has scored 13 goals, including the game winner against

Temple and an assist on the winning tally against defending NCAA champion Old Dominion, both earlier this week. She also scored a game-tying goal with no time on the clock against Northeastern. However, she is equally important to the UM defense and is easily considered UM's top defensive player.

"Megan was on the national team this past summer," said Hixon, a talent who gives us so much ability, leadership and knowledge, especially with this year's predominantly freshman team."

Being selected to the national team is not an easy feat. Only 16 players are chosen, all of whom have aspirations to play in the 1988 Olympics.

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4. Beverly	7-1-0 25.50
5. Xaverian	6-2-0 14.00
6. BC High	6-1-1 13.12
7. Taunton	6-1-1 12.62
8. St. John's	4-2-0 12.14
9. Andover	6-2-0 11.75
10. Ply-Carv.	6-2-0 11.62
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A most proper parrot

By JIM ROUILLARD

"A very nice house, from basement to garret,
A very nice house, ah, but it was the parrot.
The parrot, the parrot, named Billy M'Caw,
That brought all those folk to the bar.
Ah! He was the life of the bar."

T. S. Eliot

"Birds are not aggressive creatures, Miss; they bring beauty into the world."

Evan Hunter,
"The Birds"

Barbara Charlton of Stoneham, like every mother since Eve, worries about her charges, applies patience and love as she tidies up after them, and wonders where on earth one of them could have picked up some of the language he uses.

On warm summer evenings, you may see many of the neighbors at Pine and Hancock streets gathered at Barbara Charlton's.

There is no bar there, and no one is named Billy M'Caw.

But it's still a very nice house, from basement to garret — and there is someone, named Mikey, in this case, who provides the draw — for he is a parrot.

Cheeky and bright, Mikey showers once a week, thrives on a diet of fast food and double-stuffed Oreos, and may well outlive us all.



WHEN MIKEY THE BLUE AMAZON parrot first came home to Barbara Charlton's Stoneham home, he was bedraggled, his coat mangy and pecked, his eyes dull. Now he's bright-eyed with a brilliant sheen to his feathers, thanks to his owner's attentive care.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

Though a bare year old, he's endowed with a healthy sufficiency of male hormones and adrenalin, whistling at passing girls, holding his own in mock battle with Midnight the Cat and, when necessary, wielding a mean beak.

He roosts in winter inside his owner's Hancock Street home.

Continued on S-8

**Fall
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ME11-20

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ME11-13

MIDDLESEX EAST Over 150,000 Readers

Supplement

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Commissioned for the White House

Brookline artisans restore historic Japanese 'shelves'

Rosine Green Associate of Brookline has completed restoration of an historic chigai-dana for The White House. The chigai-dana, a traditional Japanese shelving system, was presented to President James Buchanan in 1860 by the first Japanese delegation to come to the United States.

The chigai-dana, an example of the Japanese approach to asymmetry in furniture design, was one of the early influences on American design of the nineteenth century.

Previous restoration attempts on the chigai-dana by other restorers earlier in the century were unsatisfactory due to a lack of understanding of Japanese joinery. The chigai-dana

was in very poor condition when it arrived from The White House.

Mrs. Green and her staff of skilled artisans, who come from all over the world, fabricated the missing parts, reassembled the pieces, handpainted the 24k gold decoration, cast the missing silver hardware and chased their ornamentation, straightened the warps, secured the blisters and relacquered the entire piece, restoring its original lustre.

The perfection of the restoration is the result of two years of meticulous care, dedication, and expertise on the part of the six craftsmen who worked on

the piece.

Rosine Green Associates also restored a lacquer writing table which was part of the same gift presented to President James Buchanan. It is currently placed in the guest sitting room of The White House.

Mrs. Green first gained national recognition when she restored the Peacock Bowl for the Bicentennial in time for inspection by the Queen of England. The Peacock Bowl, brought to Boston from China in 1832, is on permanent display at the Old State House.

Rosine Green is the wife of Dr. Howard Green, internationally

Continued on S-9

Roving

dan ferullo

American tidbits

FM TALK: Our far-flung correspondent is taking a breather this week, but he left behind yet another edition of those off-beat tidbits of American history until his return:

One sure-fire way to find out about a president's personal life is to get hold of a White House servant's report. According to one report, President Harry Truman insisted upon washing his own underwear!

In 1948, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Warren Austin slightly embarrassed the United States when, during a speech addressing the crisis in the Middle East, he indicated he hoped Arabs and Jews would settle their differences "like good Christians."

Harry Truman's vice-president, Alben Barkley, was born in a log cabin. He was, by the way, the last vice-president born in a log cabin.

It was Alben Barkley's ten-

year-old grandson who coined the word "veep," after learning V.P. stood for vice-president.

One of the Republican party's biggest embarrassments came in 1948, when a Republican Congress, confident of a Republican victory in the White House, appropriated a huge amount of money for the presidential inauguration. As we all know, the victory went to Harry Truman, who put all that inauguration money to good use. One item alone, the grandstands, cost \$80,000.

This year is the thirty-fifth anniversary of the "Ten Most Wanted Criminals" list, which was begun by J. Edgar Hoover, who got the idea from the fashion designer who created the "Ten Best Dressed Women" list.

The term "wherryism" was coined after Nebraska Senator Kenneth Wherry, who was known for his malapropisms. Once he referred to the crisis in Indo-China as a crisis in "Indigo-China," and he frequently referred to the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the "Chief Joins of Staff."

The mother of Dwight Eisenhower was a devotee of pacifism, and refused to allow the man who was to become our 34th president to read books on war.

Continued on S-6

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CRAFT FAIR

ANDOVER Sheraton Inn
SUN., NOV. 17 & SUN., DEC. 8

Rte. 133 near Intersection of I-93
8th Annual show, largest one ever.

Karen Kucharski of N.H. with her knitted sweater will be among the 75 craftspeople from all over New England with all the popular crafts and many one of a kind.

SHOW HOURS: 10:30-4:30
Admission \$2.00
Children under 12 FREE.
\$3.50 per couple with ad.

Our next Craft Fair will be at Sheraton Inn, Foxboro, MA
November 30 and December 1
Rte. 111 near Junction of I-495
New this year, clothing and jewelry boutiques

ME11-13

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SALE

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Wilmington police news

During the week ending November 12, Wilmington police officers made 21 arrests and eight protective custody detentions. They responded to eight accidents, five disturbances, 26 alarms, three fires and six incidents of suspicious activity.

One vehicle was reported stolen and one stolen vehicle was recovered. Three trespassing complaints and two involving traffic were logged. Three break and entries were investigated, five domestic problems were quieted, one missing persons report was taken, along with two threat complaints and 12 incidents of vandalism are still under investigation.

Tuesday evening Officers McCue, LeGrand and Redding, with the assistance of Billerica officers, arrested two men. David Forster of Boutwell Street was charged with being a fugitive from justice as a result of a California warrant and Theron Hamlin of Grace Drive was charged with possession of a class D substance along with harboring a fugitive.

Wednesday shortly after 2 a.m. Officer Jon Shepard arrested Roger L. Mumper, 29 Richards Rd., reading and charged him with possession of a class D substance.

Wednesday evening a local man was arrested on drug related charges after the serving a search warrant on his residence.

Francis Agresti, 23, of 527 Shawshen Ave. was charged with possession of and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of hypodermic needles. The investigation was headed by Officers King and Peterson.

Another arrest Wednesday evening was of Kenneth Ryder, 100 Marginal St., Lowell. He was arrested by Officer Chris Neville on a Lowell Police Department warrant charging him with possession of heroin with intent to distribute. He was turned over to Lowell officers.

Friday evening Sgt. Rooney arrested James Landry, 29, of 1 Main St., Wilmington on a warrant of default issued by Woburn Court. Also arrested was Heather

McDonald, 21, of Burlington Avenue charged with possession of marijuana. Both were bailed for a Tuesday court appearance.

At approximately 3:30 a.m. Saturday Officer Steve Mauriello arrested a local man after responding to a suspicious motor vehicle complaint on Cypress Street. Richard W. Cairns, Jr., 19 of Marjorie Road was arrested on the basis of several default warrants issued by Woburn District Court.

Three people were arrested at 6 a.m. Monday after an investigation of a break-in of a construction trailer on Ballardvale Street. Paul Eradi, 20, of Mountainview Road, Stoneham, John F. Fogg, 21, of Stuart Street, Wilmington and Sharon Maguire, 18, of Main Street, Tewksbury were all charged with breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Both Fogg and Eradi were also held on default warrants issued by Woburn Court. The arrests were made by officers David McCue, Frank Hancock and James White.

Monday evening a North Reading man was arrested after officers investigated a three car accident on Route 62 near Route 93. Albert Avjian, 203 North Street, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol by Officer Neville and Sgt. Vassallo.

Jean Russell of Navillus Road, North Reading and Brian Shea of Weston Road, Lowell, operators of the other vehicles were uninjured.

Early Tuesday morning Officer James White arrested a Belmont man after a routine stop for operating after suspension of his license. Alfred A. Ghoghassian, 79 Gilbert Road was bailed for an appearance in Woburn District Court.

Buildings in need of maintenance

by Arlene Surprenant
Selectman Dan Ballou pointed to a need to maintain older buildings in town in a brief interlude at Tuesday's selectmen meeting.

"There are not too many buildings left for historical purposes," Ballou said, adding that those that are should be kept up. He cited the old town hall, the Harnden Tavern, and the Whitefield School as three in dire need.

The rest of the board agreed maintenance has been a problem, especially with the low maintenance department budget. Rocco DePasquale said there should be provisions made in that budget for contracted labor so jobs could at least go out to bid.

Chairman Bob Doucette agreed, saying he didn't want the buildings "to deteriorate any more than they have now." Jim Stewart explained the deterioration wasn't anyone's fault, but taking care of the outside of those buildings is something "long overdue."

Ballou suggested they hire local college students during the summer to do the necessary work.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Town Hall, Room 6, Glen Road, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Wednesday, November 20, 1985 at 9:00 p.m., in compliance with the provisions of Mass. G.L. Chapter 131, section 40, as amended, on the application of C.A. Mack Associates, Inc., 415 Main Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to relocate approximately 400 linear feet of bank of an ephemeral stream for the purpose of meeting Title 5 setback requirements and for the construction of a single family dwelling and driveway and to alter an area of 62 square feet of "bordering vegetated wetland." Land shown on Assessor's Map 20, Parcel 6, Kendall Street.

N13 Chester A. Bruce, Chairman
Conservation Commission

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Selectmen in the Board of Selectmen's office at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on Monday, November 25, 1985, at 8:00 p.m. on the application of Richard F. Kaminski & Associates, Inc., 200 Sutton Street, North Andover, MA 01845 to conduct an earth removal operation on land of Paul Winchell, owner of Wilmington Fabricators, Inc., known as Wilfab, situated on Andover Street in Wilmington, further described as parcel 111 on Assessor's Map R1 and shown on a plan on file with the application for said hearing.

N6,13 Robert L. Doucette, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

• Roberts estate land

(Continued from Page One)
dollar figure on this," he added, they also should look at the major impact the plan will have on the town in terms of increased services, water, sewerage, and traffic.

DePasquale then questioned why the group wanted to take the land at this particular time, when the wetland problem was always there. He seemed suspicious that this might be "a reactionary type situation" to prevent the developer from doing "what he's legally entitled to do."

"In justifying in my mind what the man's rights are, I'm also

protecting the town," DePasquale said.

DePasquale next cautioned both men not to over-react to the situation, as the developer may not be able to build more than 20 houses. He suggested waiting until after the Planning Board meeting to take further action.

Cuoco agreed that a lot depended on what the Planning Board decides to do with the subdivision plan November 30. But even if it is revised, he said, they would still continue with efforts to take the land because "the ideal situation is to have the land protected forever."

Wilmington senior topics

Birthday celebrations

On the first Monday of each month, birthdays of seniors born during that month are celebrated. Rocco DePasquale donates two ice cream cakes a month from Mr. Spomoni's for the celebration.

There are between 50 and 60 seniors taking part in the festivities. All seniors are most welcome to join. This is another way to get to know fellow seniors.

Spaghetti dinner dance

The Renovation Committee spaghetti dinner dance will be held at the Sons of Italy Hall a week from Thursday on November 21. Those who do not have a ticket would be wise to get one before they are all sold. The committee had only 350 tickets printed. It is hoped that seniors will take their families along and make it a family social. Tickets are priced accordingly. The committee is hoping to make a profit on this fundraiser, but to do so they will need many donations. When the Renovation Irish Dance Fundraiser was held, a healthy of goodies supply was donated. It is hoped that this generosity will be duplicated for the spaghetti dinner dance. Donations may be taken to the Center in the afternoon or to the hall the night of the social.

Whist party on Monday

The arts and crafts only whist party this month will be held Monday, Nov. 25 at 1 p.m. Please be early if you wish to be seated. Warm coats available.

With the cold weather approach-

ing, seniors are advised that if they do not have a warm coat several are available at the drop-in center. Just go to the center and try one on. Many other articles of clothing are also available for both men and women. If any senior has a man's jacket in a size 46-48 and pair of women's winter boots size seven and one-half (for an 89 year old) the seniors would appreciate them.

Fuel assistance

Fuel assistance applications are being taken at the Senior Center by appointment every Wednesday from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Bring along proof of income when planning to have an application made out. Those who had oil tanks filled up after October 1 and have

Wilmington seniors

Week of November 18

Monday: Chilled juice, ravioli, tossed salad, french bread and butter, blueberry crisp with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, shepherd's pie, buttered mixed vegetables, rolls and butter, toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday: Baked sausage with gravy, whipped potato, carrot nuggets, cornbread, applesauce, ice cream and milk.

Thursday: Chicken 'n rice casserole, buttered carrots, chilled fruit, rolls and butter, jiffy cookies and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, baked fish au gratin, whipped potato, crisp garden salad, bread and butter, ice cream and milk.

License voted for Chinese restaurant

A new family-style Chinese restaurant will be opening soon in Wilmington. Selectmen Tuesday night granted a common victualer license to Jan Chen and Thomas Lu, owners of the Royal Dynasty Restaurant of Lowell Street. The restaurant will occupy the old Woodside Restaurant.

Both men were advised to check the Mass. General Laws regarding applications for a liquor license as they didn't realize the license has to be in the name of a town resident. Both men live elsewhere. They hope to obtain the license after a public hearing before the board of selectmen Nov. 25.

not paid the bill may take it with them for payment. Those who are shut in may call the center to make arrangements for a home visit with the coordinator. The income level for a single household is \$9,188 and for a couple it's \$12,338.

Senior fair

The Senior Fair is getting closer. The collection for the table articles has been most successful, but more are still needed. Those who do not knit, crochet, embroider, sew or make works of art with metal, wood or ceramic are urged to offer some specialty for refreshments. Goodies of all kinds are needed.

Thanks, Elks

Seniors are grateful to members of the Elks and their wives for a delightful evening last Thursday. The Elks prepared the delicious dinner while their wives served. The music and entertainment was lovely and many articles were raffled to the pleasure of all.

Minuteman menu

Week of November 18

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn/Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Salisbury steak, onion gravy, baked potato, butter, cauliflower, pumpernickel roll, fresh fruit.

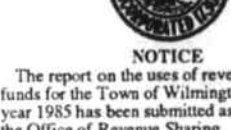
Tuesday: Turkey Hawaiian, herbed rice, orange juice, rye bread, cherry Bavarian.

Wednesday: Cream of spinach soup, crackers, lasagna/meatsauce, scallion bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday: Oven fried chicken, gravy, cranberry, parsley potato, broccoli medley, oatmeal bread, prunes.

Friday: Crispy baked fish, tartar sauce, O'Brien potato, peas, natural grain bread, chocolate pudding.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



NOTICE
The report on the uses of revenue sharing funds for the Town of Wilmington for fiscal year 1985 has been submitted as required by the Office of Revenue Sharing.

The report and its supporting documentation will be available for public inspection at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Reginald S. Stapeczynski
Town Manager

Toys for Tots Wilmington Fire Dept

will be accepting new toys for distribution in Wilmington until December 20th at the Fire Station

For further information call 658-3346

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF REGISTRARS VOTER REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING DECEMBER 2, 1985

The Town Hall is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and anyone can register during those hours.

REGISTRATION will be held FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1985. The Town Hall will be open ALL DAY until 8:00 P.M. FINAL DAY TO REGISTER FOR DEC. 2, 1985.

N13,20 Mary G. Condry, Chmn.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 154-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Baluster Realty Trust, P.O. Box 29 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling within a required reserve front yard area for property located on Boyle Street, Map 11 Parcel 38G.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 155-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Baluster Realty Trust, P.O. Box 29 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling within a required reserve front yard area for property located on Boyle Street, Map 11 Parcel 38H.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 156-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Donald Lee, 6 Jeru Road to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to allow an existing

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on the application of Royal Dynasty, Inc. at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on Monday, November 25, 1985 at 8:15 p.m. to transfer from East Gate Restaurant Inc., d/b/a Woodside Restaurant, a license to serve all alcoholic beverages in a restaurant having a seating capacity of not less than 100 persons located on the first floor of the building located at 217 Lowell Street, containing the facilities of Royal Dynasty, Inc.

N13 Robert L. Doucette, Chairman
Board of Selectmen

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 157-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of James McNally, 2 River Road, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) to allow an existing single family dwelling to remain on a lot having insufficient width. Map 44 Parcel 148B.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 158-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Linda C. Berberian, 203 Aldrich Road, to hear and decide in accordance with Section 8.3 whether or not the building located at 203 Aldrich Road is a two family dwelling. Map 9 Parcel 54C.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 159-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Daniel J. Brown, 299 Main Street, P.O. Box 426, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling within a required reserve front yard, on a lot having insufficient frontage, and width for property located on Roosevelt Road and Cleveland Avenue. Map 6 Parcel 88A.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 160-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Daniel J. Brown, 299 Main Street, P.O. Box 426, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling within a required reserve frontage, and width for property located on Roosevelt Road and Cleveland Avenue. Map 6 Parcel 88A.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 160-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Daniel J. Brown, 299 Main Street, P.O. Box 426, to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling within a required reserve frontage, and width for property located on Burlington Avenue. Map 6 Parcel part of 90.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP PUBLIC HEARING Case S-77-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Daniel J. Brown, 299 Main Street, P.O. Box 426, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Roosevelt Road and Cleveland Avenue. Map 6 Parcel 88A.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS OFFICIAL MAP PUBLIC HEARING Case S-78-85

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on November 26, 1985 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Phyllis M. Porter, 17 Babson Street, Wakefield, to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as Winston Street. Map 8 Parcel 61B.

N6,13 Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
Board of Appeals

C.A. CUSHING, INC. d.b.a.

WILMINGTON FORMS POURED FOUNDATIONS - FLOORS REINFORCING

Residence: 47 Washington Avenue

Business 285 Main St. R., Wilmington, Mass. 01887
657-7566

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 40A, Section 5, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 19, 1985 at 8:00 PM in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, on certain zoning articles to appear in the Warrant for the Special Town Meeting.

Article:
To see if the Town will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 20 District (R-20) to General Industrial District (GI) that land described as:

Beginning at the Northerly lot corner of the hereafter described premises, said point being at land of Roy F. and Patricia A. Parsons and on the Westerly side of West Street, the land being bounded East by West Street for 196.0 feet more or less, South by other land of the owner along the existing Industrial Zone line for 1180 feet more or less, West by land of John Lyons et al for 260 feet more or less and Northerly by land of Forrest H. Chaput et al and land of aforementioned Parsons, for 1058 feet more or less, meaning to describe the Northerly portion of parcel 16 on assessors Map 71, or do anything in relation thereto.

Article:
To see if the Town of Wilmington will vote to amend the Zoning Bylaw and Zoning Map of the Town of Wilmington by voting to rezone from Residence 20 (R-20) to Residence 60 (R-60) the following described parcel of land:

Beginning at a point in the northerly sideline of Burlington Avenue, said point being the westerly terminus of a curve of 577.18 feet radius, thence N 83 degrees 17' 52" W distant 25.11 feet by said sideline to a point, thence N 11 degrees 05' 29" E distant 215.09 feet by the sideline of land of Duma to a point, thence N 78 degrees 54' 31" W distant 194.77 feet by the rear line of land of Duma to a point, thence N 02 degrees 45' 40" E distant 125.00 feet by land of DuBois to a point, thence N 77 degrees 16' 20" W distant 64.82 feet by said land to a point, thence S 33 degrees 05' 50" W distant 51.29 feet by said land to a point.

thence N 57 degrees 27' 14" W distant 177.48 feet by land of Coyne and Gangi to a point, thence N 07 degrees 53' 17" W distant 90.73 feet by land of Stemmler to a point, thence N 85 degrees 13' 45" E distant 73.56 feet by land of Rando to a point, thence N 84 degrees 59' 53" E distant 69.62 feet by said land to a point, thence N 86 degrees 16' 47" E distant 86.45 feet by said land to a point, thence N 03 degrees 00' 41" W distant 69.59 feet by said land to a point, thence N 09 degrees 26' 47" E distant 63.31 feet by said land to a point, thence N 01 degrees 38' 41" E distant 102.15 feet by said land to a point, thence N 19 degrees 11' 30" W distant 36.91 feet by said land to a point, thence N 07 degrees 07' 20" W distant 51.22 feet by said land to a point, thence N 15 degrees 43' 36" W distant 23.06 feet by said land to a point, thence N 08 degrees 10' 45" E distant 24.79 feet by land of Logan to a point, thence N 24 degrees 55' 11" E distant 168.35 feet by said land to a point, thence N 16 degrees 23' 07" E distant 120.78 feet by said land to a point, thence N 09 degrees 12' 31" E distant 43.20 feet by said land to a point, thence N 19 degrees 21' 07" E distant 58.22 feet by said land to a point,

thence N 20 degrees 55' 02" E distant 182.05 feet by land of the Town of Wilmington to a point, thence N 20 degrees 21' 18" E distant 134.19 feet by said land to a point, thence N 20 degrees 30' 23" E distant 190.36 feet by said land to a point, thence N 20 degrees 34' 59" E distant 207.49 feet by said land to a point, thence S 50 degrees 35' 10" E distant 122.64 feet by land of the Town of Wilmington, Birch Road and Frisch to a point, thence S 9 degrees 39' 23" E distant 151.18 feet by land of Frisch to a point, thence S 49 degrees 58' 47" E distant 134.58 feet by said land to a point, thence S 51 degrees 04' 32" E distant 80.31 feet by land of Frisch and Ardito to a point, thence S 49 degrees 26' 56" E distant 46.70 feet by land of Ardito to a point, thence S 53 degrees 39' 20" E distant 84.65 feet by said land to a point, thence S 87 degrees 22' 54" E distant 147.95 feet by said land to a point, thence S 88 degrees 35' 50" E distant

191.65 feet by said land to a point, thence S 86 degrees 30' 51" E distant 39.42 feet by said land to a point, thence S 86 degrees 12' 14" E distant 114.54 feet by said land to a point,

thence S 86 degrees 39' 18" E distant 172.18 feet by land of Ardito, Gates and Ivy Court to a point, thence S 06 degrees 09' 34" E distant 50.75 feet by Ivy Court and land of Baksys to a point, thence S 01 degrees 57' 45" E distant 81.99 feet by land of Baksys to a point, thence S 06 degrees 44' 31" W distant 96.31 feet by land of Baksys, Williamson, and Forbes to a point, thence S 07 degrees 46' 10" W distant 138.70 feet by land of Forbes to a point, thence S 11 degrees 07' 08" W distant 135.72 feet by land of Forbes and Beech Court to a point, thence S 15 degrees 02' 05" W distant 80.13 feet by Beech Court and land of Lake to a point, thence S 09 degrees 23' 30" W distant 123.04 feet by land of Lake and land of Johnson to a point, thence S 30 degrees 16' 09" E distant 51.89 feet by land of Johnson to a point, thence S 22 degrees 58' 57" E distant 42.70 feet by land of Johnson to a point,

thence S 04 degrees 24' 22" W distant 75.73 feet by land of Johnson and Oak Court to a point, thence S 28 degrees 02' 38" W distant 79.19 feet by land of White to a point, thence S 36 degrees 58' 35" W distant 400.11 feet by land of White to a point, thence S 36 degrees 26' 31" W distant 97.28 feet by said land to a point, thence S 08 degrees 27' 05" E distant 75.90 feet by said land to a point, thence S 16 degrees 22' 36" E distant 86.84 feet by land of White and the Wilmington Housing Authority to a point, thence S 02 degrees 30' 32" E distant 23.30 feet by land of the Wilmington Housing Authority to a point, thence S 15 degrees 13' 03" E distant 32.41 feet by said land to a point, thence S 14 degrees 57' 23" E distant 179.86 feet by said land to a point, thence S 27 degrees 18' 35" E distant 163.77 feet by said land to a point, thence S 11 degrees 21' 16" W distant 191.69 feet by said land to a point, thence S 14 degrees 12' 29" W distant 28.32 feet by said land to a point, thence S 17 degrees 20' 02" W distant 35.88 feet by said land to a point, thence S 37 degrees 39' 58" W distant

Red Cross CPR courses

MELROSE — One of the Safety Services goals of the American Red Cross of Mass. Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region is to provide CPR training to at least one person in every family — especially families of cardiac patients, as well as to policemen, firemen, and emergency squad or other rescue personnel.

CPR courses teach the technique of combining mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac compressions to restore breathing and heartbeat to cardiac arrest victims and also teaches first aid for foreign body obstruction of the airway for adults, children, and infants.

The following CPR courses are scheduled in the Eastern Middlesex Region:

CPR-Review, Wednesday, November 13, 7 p.m., Melrose.

CPR-Modular, Tuesday, Thursday, Monday, Dec. 3, 5, 9, 7 to 10 p.m., Melrose.

CPR-Modular, Saturday, December 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Melrose (one-day course).

Advanced Lifesaving, Tues-

days, starting Nov. 19 for 9 weeks, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Woburn.

All courses require pre-registration. Please phone our region office at 665-1351 for further information.

Christmas Craft Fair

Boston-area shoppers can get a head start on the Christmas shopping season: Friday, Nov. 22 from 12 noon to 9 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 23 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Northeast Trade Center in Woburn.

Ticket price for the show is \$3.50, and children under 12 are free. Take Rte. 128 to Exit 39 and follow signs to the Northeast Trade Center. For more information, call Jackie Ralston at the New England Crafts Festival Christmas Show (617) 935-8090.



JUDY PLAYER, coordinator of Visiting Nurse Hospice (left), Ms. Margaret O'Toole, Kevin O'Toole.

National Hospice Month

November 1985 has been designated National Hospice Month by the Congress of the United States. Hospice provides support and care for people in the final phase of an incurable disease so they may live as fully

and comfortably as possible. Hospice Care, Inc. is an independent hospice which helps the dying person remain at home in a loving and familiar environment.

"Hospice: A Special Kind of Caring," is the theme for National Hospice Month.

Hospice Care, Inc. began in 1978 in a church basement with a handful of volunteers committed to hospice and determined to educate the public and recruit support for their cause. Today, HCI is proud to be one of the most comprehensive and progressive hospices in Massachusetts.

An alternative to hospital and nursing home care, HCI serves families in 18 communities in the North Suburban Boston area.

To learn more about Hospice Care please write to HCI at 39 Hospital Road, Arlington, Ma. 02174, or call 648-3172.

New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. THOMAS FLYNN (Nadia Limberti) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Michael Thomas, on Oct. 18. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Limberti of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Charlestown.

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH THOMAS (Sharon Corson) of Reading announce the birth of their son, William Joseph, on Oct. 29. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. PAUL PELOSI (Carol Bridge) of Reading announce the birth of

their daughter, Lisa Marie, on Oct. 28. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Augustino Pelosi of Reading and Mrs. Virginia Bridge of Raymond, N.H.

MICHAEL DENNIS and KELLEY MACNEIL of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle, on Nov. 5. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. MacNeil of Waltham, Mr. and Mrs. Janet Dennis of Melrose, and Mr. MacNeil of Reading.

MR. and MRS. JAMES SCOTT (Sharon Weaver) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, James Michael, on Oct. 20. Grandparent honors

are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weaver Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, all of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY SHEEHAN (Janice Sharkey) of Melrose announce the birth of their son, Timothy John, on Oct. 31. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey of Woburn, Mr. Richard Sheehan of Melrose and Ms. Elizabeth Sheehan of Wakefield.

Melrose Wakefield

MR. and MRS. STEVEN ALLAN (Carol Anderson) of Medford announce the birth of their daughter, Heather Marie, on Oct. 22. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Allan of Everett.

Brigham & Women's

MR. and MRS. JOHN McLOUD (Sharon Santoro) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Joshua Eric, on Nov. 3. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of North Reading and Mrs. Lorraine Santoro of Reading.

Beverly Hospital

CHARLES and PAMELA GIBSON of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Haley Elizabeth, on Oct. 27. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Elizabeth Huson of Beverly and Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson of Reading.

Choate sponsors babysitting classes

Babysitter jobs may be plentiful, however, only the most qualified students will be trusted with the parents' most prized possessions.

To earn those qualifications, students between 11 and 15 years old can improve their babysitter skills and learn new and vital safety measures by enrolling in a babysitter training course. The course includes some standard first aid techniques, obstructed airway skills, accident prevention, fire safety, home security and the use of emergency phone numbers. Also, topics on ethics, telephone tips, discipline, diapering, mealtime and bedtime and child development are discussed.

The program will be held on Mondays, November 18, 25, December 2 and 9 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. at the Choate Hospital. Upon completion of the 9 hour course, participants are eligible for the optional babysitter registry. This matches parents who are looking for sitters with students who have completed the course and live within a specific area. This community service for parents provides the registered babysitters with more potential customers.

Registration is limited. There is a fee to cover material. For additional information or to obtain an application, please call Community Health Education at 933-6700, ext. 378.

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Karen Schlotman, R.N. Director
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ME11-13

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4,000 8,000 10,000	Sharp Carousel Microwave OR Seiko Quartz Dress Watch (Men's or Ladies) (Not Showed)	13,000 26,000 37,000	Toshiba 19" Color TV W/Remote, Stereo OR Sony Stereo Home Entertainment System
6,000 12,000 16,000	Sony Compact Laser Disc Player OR G.E. 13" Color TV	23,000 47,000 60,000	Fisher 25" Console TV W/Remote, Stereo
		75,000 50,000 70,000	Apple IIc Computer Package



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ME11-22



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ME11-13

Winchester Hospital births

MR. and MRS. JAMES BALESTRIERI (Doreen Giles) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Jillian Marie, on Nov. 4. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Jeannette Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Balestrieri, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. VICTOR GIGLIO (Linda Downing) of Leominster announce the birth of their son, Victor Bradley, on Nov. 5. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Katherine Santangelo of Tewksbury, Mr. Victor Giglio of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downing of London, Ohio.

MR. and MRS. MARK FRAZIER (Kathleen Browne) of Lowell announce the birth of their daughter, Michelle Lee, on Nov. 3. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Browne and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Frazier, all of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS DINEEN (Kelly White) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Matthew Douglas, on Nov. 9. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William White Jr. of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. David Dineen of Boxford.

MR. and MRS. A. JOSEPH SCOTTI (Petrina Amico) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Matthew Joseph, on Oct. 30. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Isabel Amico of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scotti of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. JAMES SHAMSHAK (Lisa Peterson) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Christopher Albert, on Oct. 31. Grandparent

honors are extended to Mr. Ralph Peterson of Wilmington and Mrs. Alice Shamsak of Roslindale.

MR. and MRS. JEFFREY ZOLT (Charlotte Coates) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Tiffany Lee, on Oct. 30. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coates of Wilmington and Mrs. Margot Zolt of Pawtucket, R.I.

MR. and MRS. GREGORY POTH (Colleen Matthews) of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Brian Gregory, on Nov. 1. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Poth, all of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. JAMES TAMBURRINI (Doreen Buccheri) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, James Russell Jr., on Oct. 30. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Buccheri and Mr. and Mrs. John Tamburrini, all of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. EDWARD GRAZIANO JR. (Kathleen Marchand) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Amanda Lorraine, on Oct. 31. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marchand of Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graziano Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER HERTZOG (Susan Donaghey) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Christopher John, on Nov. 1. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Donaghey of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hertzog of Woon-

socket, R.I.

MR. and MRS. JOHN GERBICK (Marie Beagley) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, John William Jr., on Nov. 5. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Jane Beagley of Woburn and Mrs. Pauline Gerbick of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. DAVID MCCARTHY (Clemente) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Jeremy Joseph, on Nov. 1. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clemente of Allston and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of North Andover.

MR. and MRS. GARY TEMPLE (Linda Hardy) of Wilmington announce the birth of their son, Bryan Stephen, on Nov. 1. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardy and Mrs. William Temple, all of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL GILLIGAN (Deborah Leahy) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Christine, on Nov. 1. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. Leo Gilligan and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leahy, all of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. TIMOTHY GREEN (Robin Wickham) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Alicia Wickham, on Nov. 2. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Wickham of Worcester and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Green of Sutton.

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. JOHN FINEGAN (Gerene Perry) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Lindsay Lee, on Nov. 4. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Perry of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finegan of Winchester.

MR. and MRS. GARY FOLEY (Rose Fera) of Everett announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, on Nov. 6. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fera of Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foley of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MATTHEW DONAGHEY (Patricia Costello) of Woburn announce the birth of their son, Thomas Charles, on Oct. 30. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Costello and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Donaghey, all of Woburn.

Mt. Auburn Hospital

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH SEMINARA (Paula Garvey) of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Michael Joseph, on Oct. 7. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Garvey Sr. of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL BUTLER (Annette Charest) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Cori Elizabeth, on Oct. 11. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. F. Joseph Charest of Woburn.

Fun and Games for the Entire Family

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How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter in the grid may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

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its DIFFERENT By How



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

IT JUST SO HAPPENED by Kern



New England Memorial

MR. and MRS. THOMAS MCCARTHY (Susan Burke) of Methuen announce the birth of their daughter, Shannon, on Nov. 1. Grandparent honors are extended to Dennis Burke of Stoneham and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCarthy of South Yarmouth, formerly of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. RON CAPRIO (Laura Chaves) of Burlington announce the birth of their son,

Mark Anthony, on Oct. 27. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Phyllis Caprio Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Luis Chaves, all of Arlington.

MR. and MRS. FREDRICK GOTTFELD (Priscilla Moynihan) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Daniel George, on Oct. 27. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moynihan of Concord, N.H. and Mrs. Car-

olyn Gottwald of Roslindale.

MR. and MRS. BRIAN BLAIS (Alexandra Dube) of Stoneham announce the birth of their son, Douglas Randall, on Oct. 25. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Blais of Taftville, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Dube of Bristol, Conn.

Continued to S-3

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Parade

Continued from S-4

MARIAN COURT

Marian Court Junior College of Business and Mount Pleasant Hospital, a specialized treatment center for chemical dependency, will sponsor a lecture on alcoholism and advertising on Saturday, November 23, at Marian Court in Swampscott.

The registration fee is \$15 and includes coffee and Danish. The lecture will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Please register by November 15 by sending your check, made payable to Marian Court Junior College of Business, 35 Little's

Point Road, Swampscott, Ma. 01907.

For further information, please contact Sister Agnes Mueller at 595-6768.

BELAFONTE IN LOWELL

International singing superstar of stage and TV, Harry Belafonte, will appear at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, Nov. 27 at 8 p.m. in an exciting 2-hour show with his New World Band. All seats are reserved for this special Thanksgiving Eve event. Tickets are \$25 and may be obtained through Ticketron agencies or the Auditorium Box Office.

Belafonte's single-evening visit to Lowell was arranged by

Lowell Attorney Daniel P. Leahy and businessman Albert Lenzi, co-chairmen of the "Celebration of Life" project, a greater-community project to raise money for the neediest poor of Jamaica, Belafonte's native land.

This is the second year that Lenzi and Atty. Leahy have undertaken a fund raiser for the Jamaican poor, last year raising several thousands of dollars to help a community of sick and unemployed people. All net proceeds of the Belafonte concert are earmarked for the same Jamaican relief effort which supplies medicine and food for the poorest in this neighboring third world nation.

Further information on the

project or the Belafonte performance may be had by calling 459-0181.

M.A.D.D.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving is holding a public meeting on November 17. The meeting will be held at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, School of Nursing, Classroom A&B, on Governors Avenue in Medford at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome!

FIRST AID COURSE

Winchester Hospital will sponsor a First Aid Course for the community Nov. 25 and Dec. 2 from 7 to 11 p.m. in the Kingsbury Seminar Room at the hospital.

The eight-hour multi-media

American Red Cross First Aid Course will include instruction in the fundamentals, skills and principles of first aid through film presentations, workbook projects and demonstrations. Subjects to be covered in the course include choking, control of severe bleeding, broken bone treatment, treatment for burns and poisoning, the signs and symptoms of heart attack and transportation of the injured victim.

The course will be limited to 12 participants. Pre-registration is required by Nov. 20 by calling 729-9000, ext. 3010.

There will be a moderate fee for the course.

ADULT TRAVEL

The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS), a leading student travel organization which has sent over 350,000 high school and college students abroad since 1964, has announced a special series of programs for adult travelers. The ten tours, ranging in length from 10 to 24 days, are detailed in a new brochure, AIFS Holidays Abroad, now available from the organization.

The programs feature a variety of cruises, motorcoach tours of Europe, an African Safari and a number of special "theme" tours of Britain and Europe. Departures are scheduled from May through September.

Continued on S-7

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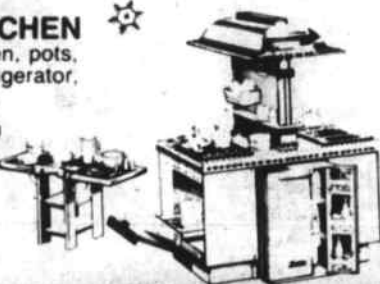
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Big Bird music stand and mallet holder! Full octave. Ages 2-5.

10.97



Playskool CASEY
Cassette player with mouth that really talks! Ages 3-up. (Four D batteries not included.)

48.84



Kenner BETTY CROCKER EASY BAKE DUAL-TEMP OVEN
With everything to bake cakes, cookies, fudge, more. Ages 8-up. (100 watt bulb not included.)

19.94



Wilson WALTER PAYTON FOOTBALL TEE SET
Durable Gridiron vinyl cover, Dura-Ton laces. Includes tee, pump.

10.97



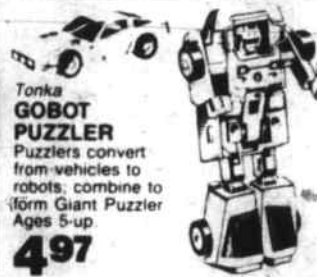
Video Technology ELECTRONIC LESSON ONE
Learning aid with ten activities to teach math, spelling, more. Ages 6-12. (Six C batteries not included.)

39.97



Hasbro TRANSFORMERS AUTOBOTS
Mighty cars change into powerful robot warriors! With weapons!

8.97



Tonka GOBOT PUZZLER
Puzzlers convert from vehicles to robots, combine to form Giant Puzzler. Ages 5-up.

4.97



Mattel MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE SNAKE MOUNTAIN
Our Price 39.84
Mail-In Rebate 4.00
FINAL COST 35.84



Playskool SNUGGLY
6 1/2" tall Hug her and she glows! Combable hair you can style. Ages 3-up. (Four D batteries not included.)

9.87



Playskool ELECTRONIC ALPHIE II
Child's first computer! Program for 6 activities, includes accessories. Ages 3-8. (Four AA batteries not included.)

19.94



Hasbro MR. POTATO HEAD FAMILY
Kids create funny faces on 3 Potato Heads! Plus accessories. Ages 2-6.

9.94



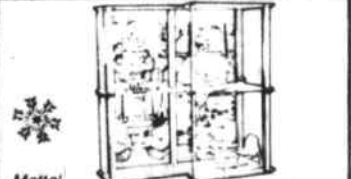
Coleco NHL STANLEY CUP PLAYOFF HOCKEY
Red-control game for fast-paced hockey action! No batteries! Ages 8-adult.

39.97



Ideal RUB-A-DUB DOGGIE
Waterproof 12" bathtub or pool toy, with foam "bone". Ages 3-up.

9.97



Mattel HEART FAMILY TOWNHOUSE
Four decorated rooms furnished for Mom and Dad and twins! Ages 3-up. (Dolls not included.)

26.97



Parade of Events

JOB

Are you looking to change careers? Do you have trouble interviewing? Newbury College's Wakefield Campus in conjunction with ADIA Personnel Services will be holding a workshop to help you improve your interviewing skills and network with

people working in fields you might be interested in.

The workshop will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 19 at the Admissions Office, 7 Lincoln Street, Wakefield.

Any one interested in participating in the workshop

should contact Joan Fontaine at the Admissions Office, 245-8297 by Friday, November 15.

OUTREACH

The Nursing Home Outreach Program is holding a major recruitment drive to enlist volunteers for a training session beginning November 19. The Executive office of Elder Affairs sponsors the free sessions which focus on various aspects of aging, problem solving, interviewing, and other skills.

After training, volunteers visit local nursing and rest homes for at least three hours a week to provide information, discuss problems and seek resolutions to concerns.

A goal of the Nursing Home

Outreach program is to re-establish a community link for nursing home residents. The dedication and perseverance of the volunteer staff has helped to alleviate many of the fears and problems nursing home residents face. One need not be an expert in the field of aging to become a volunteer. The major qualifications are dedication and concern. Together, people can make a difference.

If you would like to discuss a concern about a nursing home, or learn more about the N.H.O. program, contact Andrea Rubin at 322-4766.

Nursing Home Outreach is a non-sectarian program hosted by Jewish Family and Children's Service and funded

by Mystic Valley Elder Services. Nursing homes covered by the program are located in Everett, Malden, Medford, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham and Wakefield.

ALZHEIMERS FAMILY SUPPORT

The next meeting of the North Shore Alzheimers Disease and Other Related Disorders Family Support Group will be held on November 21 from 7:30 p.m. At the Greenview Manor Nursing Home, Bathol St., Wakefield. The guest speaker will be Michael Kinsella from the Malden Welfare Service Office speaking on Medicaid.

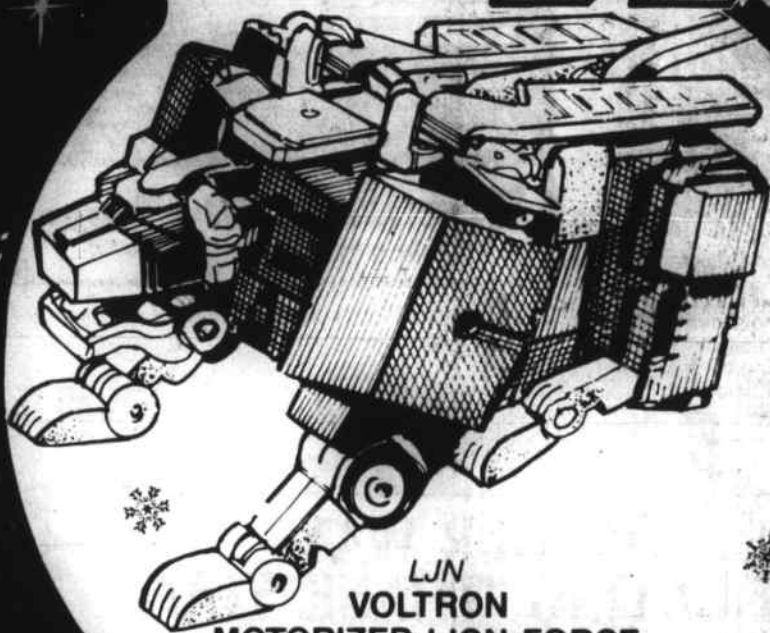
NOW

The Lexington Area NOW - Follen Community Church, 755 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Telephone 862-6533. On Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. Miriam Greenspan, in private practice will be the guest speaker at our next meeting. Ms. Greenspan will talk about her book A New Approach To Women and Therapy and how psychotherapy fails women - and what they can do about it. There will be open discussion and questions will be answered. A small donation is requested and available parking is across from the church. Coffee will be served.

Continued on S-5

TOYS 'R' US

HOLIDAY



LJN
**VOLTRON
MOTORIZED LION FORCE**

Collect all 5 motorized Lion Force vehicles and join to create Voltron!

697

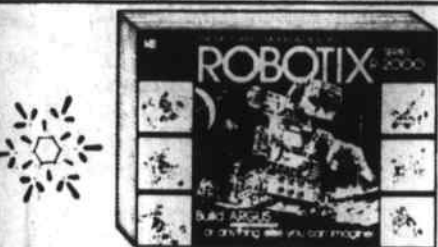


Parker Brothers
ADVANCE TO BOARDWALK
Game of high rises, fast falls and quick turnarounds! Fun for the whole family. Ages 8-up.

997

Hasbro
GLO BUTTERFLY
Squeeze tight and her face glows! Machine wash. Ages newborn-6. (Two C batteries not included.)

1184

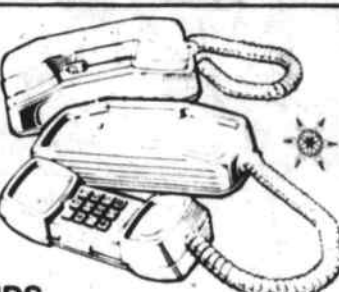


Milton Bradley
ROBOTIX R-2000 BUILDING SET
Motorized, modular, 87-pc. building system with 4 motors, control panel! Ages 7-14. (Four D batteries not included.)

4997



Fisher-Price
PHONE FRIENDS
Two durable walkie-talkies that look like real phones! Ages 4-up. (9 volt battery not included.)



Our Price 24.94
Mail-In Rebate 3.00
FINAL COST 21.94

YOUR ONE & ONLY CHRISTMAS STORE



Hasbro
G.I. JOE HOVERCRAFT
Floats in water, hovers on land with casters! Carries up to nine figures, includes pilot CUTTER.

2184



Hasbro
WIDE-EYED REAL BABY
Over 16" tall with realistic eyes! Weighted body. Ages 3-up. (Sleepy-eyed and black dolls also available.)

2997



Fisher-Price
SESAME STREET TOYBOX
Play center with two storage compartments! Removable lid. Ages 5-8.

3746



Little Tikes
TIKE TREEHOUSE
Easy-to-climb solid back steps. Water-proof roof. Gentle angle slide. Ages 1 1/2-5.

6997



Murray
BOYS' 20" TEAM MURRAY SX2 BMX
Coaster brake plus front and rear dual caliper brakes! Track certified chrome frame. Ages 6-14.

9997



Kent
BOYS' 16" AMBUSH BMX BIKE
Coaster brake, gumwall tires, pillow block stem, training wheels!

6884



Fisher-Price
NURSERY MONITOR
(9-V battery not included.)
Our Price 44.68
Mail-In Rebate 5.00
FINAL COST 39.68



Mattel
MY FIRST BARBIE DOLL
11 1/2" easy-to-dress fashion Barbie doll! Ages 3-up.

697



LJN
VOLTRON GIANT LION FORCE REMOTE COMMANDER
Move head, arms, wings, gripping hands by remote control. (Two C batteries not included.)

3997



Mattel
MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE CASTLE GRAYSKULL
Multi-level playset with weapons, trap door, working draw bridge, more! Ages 5-up.

2497

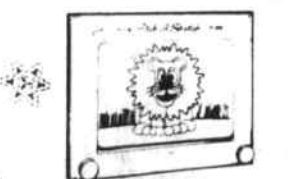


Pressman
THE CHARADE GAME
Players compete for points by acting out charades! Ages 10-adult.

1684

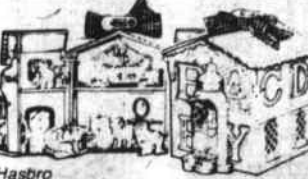


Mattel
RAINBOW BRITE PUPPY BRITE
Our Price 12.97
Mail-In Rebate 1.50
FINAL COST 11.47



Ohio Art
ETCH-A-SKETCH
Draw vertical or horizontal lines, erase and draw again! Ages 4-up.

784



Hasbro
MY LITTLE PONY LULLABYE NURSERY
A complete playhouse. Baby pony, mobile, figure, more. Ages 3-up.

1997



Parker Brothers
CABBAGE PATCH KIDS GAME
Help Colonel Casey the Stork find homes for the Kids! Ages 4-8.

492



Selchow & Righter
TRIVIAL PURSUIT GENUS EDITION
Popular board game tests your knowledge of pop trivia; 6000 questions! Ages 18-up.

2187



Tyco
SUPER VETTES ELECTRIC RACING SET
HO scale, 8 1/2' of track, 2 Corvettes, wall power pack, more! Ages 8-up.

1997



Child Guidance
DISNEY MUSICAL BUSY BOX
Our Price 12.87
Mail-In Rebate 3.00
FINAL COST 9.87

TOYS 'R' US NICKELODEON SUPER TOY RUN

Win a 5 minute Toy Shopping Spree in Hollywood! Enter at your local Toys 'R' Us by 12/5/85. Watch Nickelodeon-TV for details.

There's a TOYS 'R' US near you!

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(1/2 mile North of Dedham Mall)

• **PEABODY** Northshore Shopping Center
(At the Junction of Rte 114 & 128)

• **FRAMINGHAM**
Shoppers' World Shopping Ctr. (Between Rt. 9 & Rt. 30)

• **WOBURN** 366 Cambridge St.
(3 miles So. of Rt. 128 (exit 415) in the Woburn Plaza)

MON. - SAT. 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUN. NOON - 8:00 PM • MON. - SAT. 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM; SUN. 10:00 AM - 8:00 PM



CHARGE IT!
VISA • MASTER CARD
AMERICAN EXPRESS

POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!
Part-Time/Full-Time
Apply in Person
At The Toys 'R' Us
Near You!

Parade of Events

Continued from S-5

For full details and a copy of the 1986 AIFS Holidays Abroad Brochure, write: American Institute For Foreign Study, Dept PR-8, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, Ct. 06830 or call 203-869-9090.

CANAL ASSOCIATION

On Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2 P.M. at the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. (at intersection of Main and Middlesex Valley Pkwy.) The Middlesex Canal Association will hold its fall meeting. The program will consist of: (1) Short Business Meeting, (2) Lecture on the Lehigh and Delaware Canals by Mr. Lance Metz of the Canal Museum in Easton, Pa. Included will be slides and 1930's movies of the canals in operation and (3) refreshments and sociability.

Bring your family and friends so they may enjoy learning about these historic U.S. canals.

COPING WITH HOLIDAYS

Workshops on "Coping With The Holidays" will be held at Family Service Center For Counseling, 175 Bedford Street, Lexington, Ma. 02173.

Lunch-time Workshops: Fridays, November 22 and December 6 from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Leader: Ann Marie Sigdestad, LICSW.

Evening Workshop: Novem-

ber 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Leader: Dale Carre.

No charge. Limited enrollment, pre-registration requested. For information and to register, call 862-2128.

CHILDREN'S DISCOVERY

Imagine, what if! Come with your children to "Tales for The Telling," a performance by Betty Lehrman at The Children's Discovery Museum, 177 Main Street, Route 27, South Acton on Friday, November 15 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Children and parents can participate together with Ms. Lehrman in mime, music and play acting to explore the folk tales and traditions of other places and other times.

There is no additional charge beyond the cost of admission (adults \$4, children \$3, children under 1 and members free) and pre-registration is not necessary.

The Children's Discovery Museum is a non-profit educational organization. Hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays except for school vacation weeks and some holidays.

BOOMTOWN RELIVED

Ballroom, Sheraton Boston, Dalton Street. Telephone 461-0310, November 23, 1 P.M. Tickets \$2 children, \$4 adults. Boomtown set has been pulled out of

storage and dusted off as background for live show by Rex Trailer, Sgt. Billy and Love Thy Neighbor Band. Proceeds to benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association.

PROFESSIONAL CRAFT SHOW

Rainbow Enterprises will present A Christmas Professional Craft Show at the Sheraton Inn and Conference Center, Boxborough, Mass. on Sunday, November 24 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Some 70 professional American craftspeople, many whose work has not been shown in this area before, will participate in the event. Admission will be \$2; there will be no charge for children under 12. For further information, call 401-789-8260.

1986 GARDEN CALENDARS

The Massachusetts Cooperative Extension Service is again offering for sale, at \$1.50 each, the 1986 Garden Calendar. A great stocking stuffer, this useful, attractive and informative calendar, each month features a garden topic with daily garden hints.

To receive a copy of the calendar, send \$1.50 for each one along with your name and address to: Bulletin Center, Cottage A, Thatcher Way, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to Cooperative Extension.

Order blanks may also be obtained from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. Telephone numbers: 369-4845 or 862-2380.

HOSPICE CARE

"Hospice: A Special Kind of Caring" is the theme for National Hospice Month in November. Won't you show how much you care by donating your time?

Hospice Care, Inc., based in Arlington and serving the north suburban Boston area, is now accepting volunteers in many areas.

If you would be interested in Hospice support work, program administration, public affairs, speaker's bureau, helping out in our main office or learning more about Hospice Care, please call the office at 641-2699.

Hospice Care, Inc. (HCI), is medically directed, community based hospice care which supports terminally ill patients who wish to remain at home. An alternative to hospital or nursing home care, HCI provides a variety of services to the patient and family throughout the patient's illness and the family's bereavement.

WELL CRAFT STRESS WORKSHOP

Well craft will present an all day workshop, titled Stress-Channel, Cope, and Conquer on November 16. This program is designed to explore chronic stress, its causes and effect on both the mind and body. Learn methods for recognizing and relieving the symptoms of chronic tension and anxiety.

Meditation and relaxation techniques will be taught and practiced in the day long workshop. The group will enjoy participation and demonstrations of various useful ways of channeling stress in their daily lives. The importance of exercise and proper nutrition and their relationship to wellness will be explored.

This program will be directed by Priscilla Cox R.N. and Joan King R.N. certificate holders from the New England Holistic Health Education Program. They are anxious to alert individuals to the importance of body, mind integration for wholeness and the prevention of illness. Although this workshop is approved for 8 contact hours for Registered Nurses and 9.6 Contact hours for Licensed Practical Nurses, it is by no means limited to these professions. Everyone is welcome!

The Workshop will be held Saturday, November 16 from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. at the Lord Wakefield Motor Hotel, Yorkshire Room, 595 North Avenue, Wakefield. Preregistration is required. Fee \$35.00. If you plan to attend please wear comfy clothes, bring a mat or blanket and your best Saturday smile.

For further information and registration we urge you to call 664-4319 after 5 P.M. daily.

TEMPLE CONNECTION

The Temple Connection, a new social/support group for single Jewish adults, ages 22-30, will meet on Sunday, November 17th at 5 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth in Burlington for a potluck dinner and games night.

Although based at Temple Shalom Emeth, 14-16 Lexington Street, Burlington, Temple Connection members come from all over the Greater Boston area.

If you have just moved into the area or would like to expand your circle of friends, this is the perfect opportunity. Please

RSVP today to Rabbi Susan Abramson at 272-2351, Tom Berg in Burlington at 229-6074 or Carol Schweiger in Wakefield at 246-0526.

AIR
The Waltham Association to Improve Respiration, or AIR Club, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 19 at 7 p.m. at the Waltham Weston Hospital and Medical Center, DeVeber Building Conference Room. The Club is open to anyone with breathing difficulties.

Dr. M. Shocair of Waltham Weston Hospital and Medical Center will address the issue of the risks and hazards of cigarette smoking for the respiratory patient. She will also discuss techniques on how to quit smoking and the hazards of second-hand smoke.

The AIR Club is a free service of the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The Christmas Seal People, and the Waltham Weston Hospital and Medical Center. Close friends and family members are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 272-2866.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Morgan Memorial Goodwill, 95 Berkeley Street, Boston needs volunteers for its annual holiday events for inner-city children, South End senior citizens, and its more than 300 handicapped clients. Volunteers are needed to usher, serve, and clear at Thanksgiving banquets on Wednesday, November 27 and Thursday, November 28. Volunteers are needed to assist staff at the annual neighborhood doll party, December 18 and Fresh Air Camps show party, December 21. To volunteer or for more information, call Rosemary Ross at 267-5407 or 357-9710.

PINOCCHIO

Pinocchio the classic tale about the world's most famous puppet who longs to be a real live boy, will be presented by the Emmy Award-winning

Prince Street Players' "Pinocchio" at the J. Everett Collins Center for the Performing Arts in Andover, Friday, November 29 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 available at the Collins Center box office, Shawshen Road, off Rts. 133 and 93 in Andover, or phone (617) 470-1905.

WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

First Congregational Church
25 Woburn Street, Reading
— Eighth Annual —
CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 16
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Snack Bar Admission \$1.00
(With this Coupon 75¢)

WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON WITH THIS COUPON

DISCOUNT COUPON USERS DON'T THROW MONEY AWAY!

SAVE hundreds of dollars a year on your food and household budget! Receive the wanted discount coupons on brand names of your choice. Hurry! You must enclose 2 stamped, self-addressed envelopes for easy details on how to save money at your local store.

COUPON WORLD

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Enclosed are 2 stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Please send facts on joining the Club.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
You must enclose 2 envelopes with stamps on them, addressed to yourself.

We challenge any store
— any time

That's right!

We challenge you to find any store, anywhere in America to meet (or beat) our prices on our best-selling Brunswick pool tables. We're so sure, we make you this guarantee: if you buy the Buckingham from us, then bring us proof of any authorized Brunswick pool table dealer advertising and able to sell you the same table at a lower price.



Buckingham by Brunswick

Features: Super Speed™ cushions, hardwood frame and rails, built-in scorers, metal corners, 1" imported slate with lifetime warranty, FREE delivery*, FREE professional installation, FREE deluxe playing package and your choice of 20 cloth colors.

7' model (3/4" slate) Orig. \$1599 Now \$1099
8' model (1" slate) Orig. \$1899 Now \$1299

* within 25 miles of our store.

Offer expires
Saturday, Nov. 16th.

America's fastest-growing specialists in swimming pools, spas, saunas, patio furniture, billiard tables, Christmas trees and trim.

NASHUA, N.H.
300 Main St. (Simoneau Plaza)
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BURLINGTON, MA.
156 Cambridge St. (Next to Bldg. 19 1/2)
(617) 272-8422

SALEM, N.H.
59 South Broadway (Rte. 28)
(603) 893-2662

265 Main St. (Rt. 28 Atlantic Plaza)
(617) 864-6847

Mon-Fri 10-9; Sat 10-6; Sun 12-5

Buy from the world's largest distributor of Brunswick pool tables at these guaranteed lowest prices!

Seasonal SPECIALTY STORES



Christmas is seasonal...
but I make
Christmas trees
all year long.*

My name is Charlie Brassel and I make the best artificial Christmas trees in America.

I spend an entire year making trees for Seasonal Specialty Stores, because I'm fussy. Sure, we could cut corners. The others do. But we make our own trees, we sell them direct to you, and I've got my pride.

You'd have to look close to see it, but I weld steel branch-holders onto a steel center pole, then dip the whole thing into a special paint. I could nail a plastic branch-holder onto a metal pole and spray paint it, but it wouldn't last long and it wouldn't be Charlie's tree.

Sometimes it takes me a whole day just to make one tree that you can assemble in just ten minutes! I do all the work, so you can be a hero.

And you should see how the Seasonal Specialty Stores have decorated my trees. Every store has 10-20 of them on display, along with a lot of beautiful imported trees, too. They all carry a 5 year limited warranty and are on sale at 20-40% off the original prices. Even better than that, I told every store to give you a \$15.00 instant rebate right off the sale price! That's the lowest they're going to be before Christmas, so get over here and see my trees.

on sale
this week!

Christmas Tree Instant Rebate

no forms to fill out — no coupons to mail in!
Every tree is already on sale at 20%-40% off.
Buy or layaway any full-size Christmas Workshop® tree (6 ft. or larger) during this sale and we'll take an additional \$15 off the sale price!

Prices start at only 44.99 with rebate.

Christmas Stockings 20% off
Over 20 styles and sizes. Now 1.56-22.88

Holiday Centerpieces 15% off
Many to choose from: basket, wood, and cornucopia bases. Now 5.88-19.88

Window Candle .68 ea.
UL approved, with bulb. Orig. 1.29

12" Taper Candles .24 ea.
Holiday wax candles in red, green and white. Orig. 49¢

Gift Boxes .88
Robe boxes (pkg. of 2), shirt boxes (pkg. of 3), lingerie boxes (pkg. of 4). Orig. 1.49

Tell them
you want
a tree that
Charlie
made!

Sale ends
Sunday, Nov. 17th.

watch us sparkle.

Seasonal SPECIALTY STORES

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300 Main St. (Simoneau Plaza)
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SALEM, N.H.
59 South Broadway (Rte. 28)
(603) 893-2662

Mon-Fri 10-9; Saturday 10-6; and Sunday 12-5

BURLINGTON, MA.
156 Cambridge St. (Next to Bldg. 19 1/2)
(617) 272-8422

N. READING, MA.
265 Main St. Rt. 28 Atlantic Plaza
(617) 864-6847

New device prevents electrical shocks

Installing inexpensive shock protectors in selected branch circuits in the home can prevent hundreds of electrocutions each year, government safety experts said today.

Citing some 500 electrocutions and many thousands of electric shock and burn injuries around the home each year, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety

Commission said the ground fault circuit interrupter or GFCI, also known as the "shock protector," offers the most effective electrical safety shock protection for consumers in the home.

According to CPSC, the GFCI protects consumers in a very special way.

When installed in an electric panel box or in a wall outlet, the GFCI constantly monitors the current flowing in a circuit to "sense" any loss of electricity. For example, if an electric appliance fell into a kitchen sink filled with water, and if a consumer reached into the sink to remove the appliance, the consumer could be electrocuted because electricity was grounded through water and the consumer's body. However, if a GFCI were protecting the circuit, the power would be shut off almost instantaneously before serious harm came to the consumer.

Government safety engineers noted that fuses and circuit-breakers in electric panel boxes are installed to protect equipment and wiring systems from overheating and catching fire; fuses and circuit-breakers are not intended to prevent shock injury or electrocution.

CPSC said many new homes come equipped with GFCI shock protectors for bathroom, garage and outdoor circuits. However, there may be no protection in kitchens where counter-top appliances are used near sinks or in basements where power tools are used in damp locations. A GFCI in the panel box or in the first wall outlet in the circuit closest to the panel box would provide shock protection in both cases for the consumer.

Older homes may also be protected, CPSC said. Licensed electricians can install GFCIs to provide electric shock protection for any room in the house. Critical areas needing GFCI shock protection are bathrooms,

kitchens, basements and outdoor circuits.

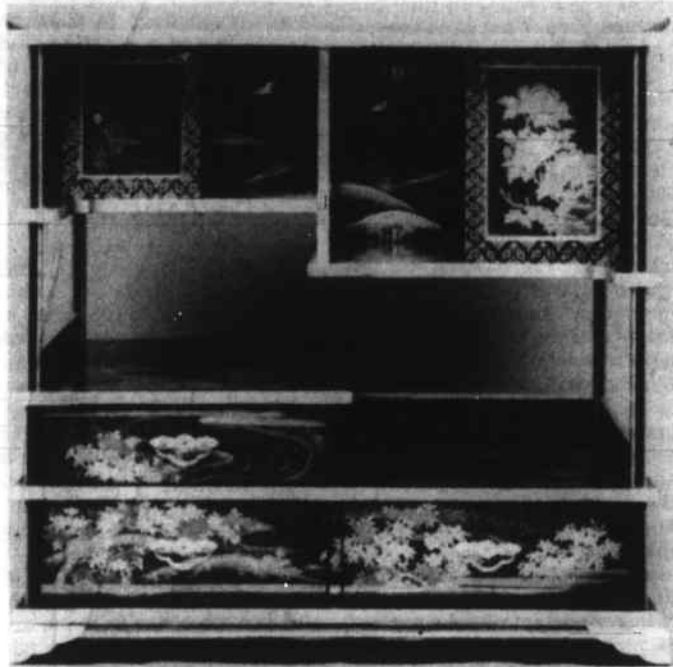
Receptacle GFCIs can replace existing duplex wall outlets or circuit-breaker GFCIs may be installed in existing circuit-breaker panel boxes. Portable GFCIs are available for handymen working with electric tools; the power cord of an electric drill plugged into a portable GFCI would protect the consumer against electric shock injury from a faulty drill.

CPSC said the "test" button the GFCI should be activated at least once a month to see if the GFCI shuts off the power; the "reset" button must then be depressed to restore power to the circuit.

Consumers may obtain free information on GFCIs for the home by writing "Shock Protector," Washington, D.C. 20207, or by calling the agency's toll-free hotline at 1-800-638-2772. A slow-play disc for the blind is also available without charge.



Before the repairs



The work is done

Rehabilitation program for heart victims

Recovering heart attack victims can now join other heart disease patients who are working their way back to good health in the highly successful cardiac rehabilitation program at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

For three months following a heart attack or bypass surgery, the Cardiac Rehab program takes patients from NEMH and other area hospitals through a multi-step process on their way back to a normal lifestyle. Included in the recovery process are: lectures and instructions on diet, exercise and lifestyle changes, physical and occupational therapy, and support group discussions which continue for several months after recovery.

Recently, Blue Cross/Blue Shield has agreed to cover the patient's cost for accredited cardiac rehabilitation programs, including NEMH's five-year-old program. However, patients must carry a special cardiac rehab rider on their health insurance to be eligible for the Blue Cross Blue Shield reimbursement. Costs for the program are also covered by other medical insurance programs.

NEMH's Cardiac Rehab program is open to any patient recovering from a recent heart attack or bypass surgery regardless of where they were hospitalized. For more information, call Rosemary Bill at 665-1740, ext. 316.

Brookline artisans

Continued from S-1

known for the development of his "laboratory-grown" skin, which saved the lives of young burn victims, Jamie and Glen Selby. Dr. Green is chairman of the Department of physiology

and biophysics at Harvard Medical School.

Rosine Green Associates, Inc., has recently moved to a new and expanded studio at 45 Bartlett Crescent, Brookline, Ma. telephone (617) 277-8368.

Smoke-out Day November 21

New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, is sponsoring the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking beginning Sunday, Nov. 17 and concluding Thursday, Nov. 21 which is the American Cancer Society's Annual National Smoke-Out Day.

In the Stop Smoking program, participants receive motivational insights and effective techniques to quit smoking and get through the withdrawal process. A physician and health educator will be on hand to give

participants detailed instructions on how to make the psychological adjustments to being a non-smoker.

Of the hundreds of thousands of smokers who quit smoking for National Smoke-Out Day, three percent quit smoking for a month and one percent quit for life, according to the American Cancer Society.

The fee for the program is \$45. For more information on the program and Smoke-Out Day, call 665-1740, ext. 426.

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Where the image you project says more than the price you pay.

JAMES WHITEHEAD
HAND TAILORED
100% WOOL SUITS
\$199⁹⁵
RETAIL VALUE \$325.00

TATTERSALL
100% WOOL
WORSTED SLACKS
(with lining)
\$44⁹⁵
RETAIL VALUE \$80.00

HAND WOVEN HARRIS TWEED SPORTS COATS
\$99⁹⁵
RETAIL VALUE \$180.00

SASSON WOOL BLEND SUITS
\$149⁹⁵
RETAIL \$250

100% CAMEL HAIR SPORTS COATS
\$149⁹⁵
RETAIL VALUE \$260.00

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Proper parrot

Continued from S-1

On fine days he prowls outside, perched on a boulder or stalking the stone wall above the sidewalk as he chats with passers-by. Midnight, Charlton's glossy anthracite cat, keeps an alert topaz eye on his housemate — herding him away from any potential danger and making sure Mikey doesn't jump down from the wall.

Barbara Charlton, a young, attractive blonde grandmother of three, said she fell for Mikey on the rebound after a brief, disappointing affair with a myna bird.

"I'd had my heart set on a myna," Charlton said, "But it didn't work out." Inconsiderate and dirty, the myna may even have been foul-mouthed — Charlton didn't elaborate. "I found after a few days I didn't

like him at all. So I took him back to the pet shop and, after one look at Mikey I fell in love."

Love at first sight? There was that, but the attraction was partly compounded of pity, too. "In being transported from his home," Charlton said, "Mikey had apparently been attacked by other birds he was travelling with. So when I first saw him his coat was all ragged, pecked and mangy. I felt sorry for him."

After less than a year in Barbara Charlton's care, the 14-inch Amazon blue has regained his gleaming jungle coat of bright green feathers, a gentle dusting of powdery blue on wings and crown enhancing, by contrast, the predominant sheen.

Mikey may be shy at first. Like any well-bred bird, he doesn't believe in instant famil-



BEWARE THE HOOK! Mikey, the blue Amazon parrot of Stoneham, has a strong hooked bill, well-designed for rending and tearing. But it can express affection, as well, as in this tongue-and-beak kiss bestowed upon his owner, Barbara Charlton.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

ilarity. I startled him by coming up from behind — but in less than 20 minutes he was perched on my hand. He didn't say anything as we warily sized each other up, but he conveyed the feeling that once you gain his confidence, you've got an affectionate friend — and an entertaining one as well.

Blue Amazon parrots, all natives of the New World, inhabit a wide range including South America, Mexico and the Caribbean, according to Risa Teitler, professional trainer at Parrot Jungle in Miami, Florida. Handled properly, Teitler reports, parrots can become very affectionate, but, as with humans, their disposition is affected by both natural tendencies and the environment.

"If an Amazon is ignored or teased," according to Teitler, "he can develop into a nasty bird, but if given an adequate amount of attention and love an Amazon can become a very gentle bird."

Mikey's nurture by Barbara Charlton has been gentle, for Mikey is a gentle bird. But gentle or nasty, a blue Amazon represents a sizable investment, which may astonish some — and Mikey is a valuable bird indeed.

Blue Amazons cost upwards of \$1,200, according to local pet

shop owners — with another \$500 or more thrown in for basic additional hardware, such as cage, perch-stands, and ladder to get up and down their perch, for parrots require varied exercise and love to climb. Then, of course, there are periodic wing-clippings, designed to keep the birds from flying, and vitamins to supplement their diet. Mikey, for example, has developed a decided appetite for junk food.

Outside, according to Teitler, they should not be chained or tethered, since they are not used to being tied, and could break a leg.

Parrots may live from 15 to 80 years, according to Charles Vaurie of the American Museum of Natural History, who adds, "Almost all captive parrots are friendly, but some are more reserved, while others seem to possess a somewhat cynical nature and to display a sardonic sense of humor."

And though the basic unit in this case is neither computer nor robot, video cassette recorder nor giant screen television — a parrot, according to Barbara Charlton, provides something which equally expensive electronic equipment cannot: live company and varied, unpredictable entertainment.

"The first time we had

Chinese food after Mikey's arrival," she said, "He took one look at my plate and dove head first into the food. I was a little nervous because he was new, and I had to use a stick to get him out of my dish."

To Mikey's credit, though, he did clean his plate.

Does he like soy sauce? "I don't know. I don't like it, so he didn't get any that night. But he does like sweet and sour sauce."

Mikey also likes peanut butter, marshmallows, hot peppers, bananas, Midnight's cat food and Oreos (double-stuffed), which he eats in the approved fashion by separating the cookies, devouring the filling, and throwing the rest away.

Mikey's vocabulary is wide and varied. During the interview he offered greetings, did a duck imitation, growled, called Midnight the cat ("What's your problem?"), and whispered his single mild curse-phrase in a low tone, as if he knew it was naughty.

He swung upside-down from an outstretched hand, proffered delicate hook-beaked kisses, and played with his owner's sweater and hand, gently taking folds of wool or flesh in his beak without injuring either.

"When he takes his Sunday shower," Charlton's friend Joe Foster said, "He goes whacko, and wants to be sprayed under his wings, as if you're applying deodorant." During the inter-

view, Charlton showered him — which he clearly enjoyed — but he would not stretch his wings for a photo. After a 10-minute attempt, parrot, camera, kitchen wall and floor had been drenched.

Mikey's year of training has been intense and painstaking, since his vocabulary is so wide — and he can imitate in a variety of voices.

Not to be completely outdone, Midnight, who was jealous at first when the parrot arrived in the Charlton household, also provides entertainment, most notably perching on top of the TV set during a hockey game and trying to catch the puck.

But the real variety is provided by Mikey.

A character in Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds," describes the winged and feathered crowd as of unimpressive intelligence — and parrots' talking has been classed as mere mimicry.

Yet after the shower and photo attempt, with Mikey wrapped like an infant in a thick towel in Barbara Charlton's arms, I dried myself and Joe Foster mopped the floor. I looked up, and I'll swear that parrot was slyly smiling.

Interview concluded, I prepared to leave. As I walked through the door Mikey uttered a laugh that I recognized. It was clearly my own.

So I turned for a last look at the bird.

Mikey's smile had become an absolute grin.

Christmas clubs set records

More than 9,800 Metropolitan Credit Union members shared \$4,100,000 in Christmas Club disbursements this year, once again setting a record in the number of participants in Christmas Club accounts at Metropolitan. The ever-increasing number indicates the growing awareness by the public of Metropolitan Credit Union's continued focus on offering the highest interest rate possible on Christmas Club accounts as well as on all types of savings, money market, IRA and term certificate accounts.

Those members who were far-sighted enough to begin their Christmas Club last year recently received their checks which included Metropolitan's 7 percent per annum interest rate (effective annual yield of 7.23 percent), one of the highest rates offered by any financial institutions in the area.

The highest dividends on savings and low rates for the wide range of loans offered are not only the benefits which are drawing a record number of members to Metropolitan. In addition to receiving many other services, including free financial counseling, free legal advice, free Traveler's checks (up to \$1,000) and free Notary Public, Metropolitan numbers are always given prompt, courteous, individualized attention.

Based in Chelsea for 60 years, Metropolitan now has branched out to Winthrop, Lawrence and Burlington. More than 85,000 members are enjoying the benefits of membership in Metropolitan. A depository of over \$125 million and a leader and pioneer in the Payroll Deduction Program, Metropolitan is among the three largest state-chartered credit unions in Massachusetts.

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

"Make the World Go Away" — and get it off my shoulders. That was the first line of a popular song a few years ago. It is also the "theme song" and general attitude of many people today. Well, the world won't go away and you can't hide from it either behind those obnoxious six foot high stockade fences. You and I have to come out of our shells sometime and walk or drive out of our gates into the "real" world.

My father told me this story many years ago. A man was climbing a hill with a great deal of difficulty. He was carrying his father on his shoulders taking him "over the hill to the Poor House." When the crest of the hill was reached, the father asked his son to put him down a while, because that's where he rested years ago when he was bringing his own father to the poor house. The shock of hearing those words made the son turn and bring his father home again to live his remaining years as part of the family. The moral to this story is clear and obvious. "Ware-house" your parents today and the chances are that someday you will be "warehoused" yourselves.

I never realized how much "junk" food my teenage son Johnny has eaten. I accidentally stepped on his big toe this morning and his mouth flew open.

How long a minute is at my house depends on which side of the bathroom door you're on.

My wife Kathy doesn't tell her age to anyone. She applied for a part-time job, so had to fill out an application. The personnel director was looking it over then asked, "I see your birthday is April 21st — what year?" Kathy smiled and said, "Every year, brother!"

Folks, there isn't a fireplace in the world that can warm a "cold heart."

A good way to go crazy is to be a judge in a "beauty contest" with these participants: Mary Jane Seaberg and Michelle Nottebart of Stoneham; Kathy Wilk and Maureen McGurn of Winchester; and Sue Nelson and Wendy Rebidue of Lynnfield.

My Aunt Maria of Wilmington is close to 80 and still drives a car. After paying a traffic violation fine and receiving her receipt, she asked in a very irritated voice, "What do I do with this?" "Save it," replied the clerk, "and when you get four of them you get to ride a bicycle!"

All of us can learn a lesson from the snowflake. No two of them are alike, yet watch when they get together for a big project how they can tie up traffic.

The trouble with a screened-in porch in the summer is that the mosquitoes can't "get out."

Folks, the more you have the more you have to worry about. Please don't be junk collectors. Build a shelf and it gets filled. Build another one and that gets loaded also. So, this is the rule in my house: buy a new vacuum cleaner — throw the old one out. Oh! Oh! My wife Kathy is trying to push me out the door.

"City Hall," said a sweet melodious switchboard lady's voice at Woburn City Hall. "Is this really City Hall?" asked a nervous, unbelieving woman. "Yes, it is ma'am, to whom do you wish to speak?" "Oh, I guess to no one. You see, I found this telephone number on a slip of paper in my husband's coat pocket!"

Many doctors, nurses and others in medicine are devout church members. They see the

masterpiece that is the human body and they know that it is the work of an "Omnipotent Creator." Woodchips joins them as they sing out in joyful adoration. "Oh Lord, How Great Thou Art."

The late Dr. Golden, of Medford, was asked: "Doctor, when do you pray — before or after operating?" "I pray," he answered, "before, during and after operating."

There isn't a computer in the world that compares with the human mind. It stores millions of chips in a lifetime and brings the past to the present instantaneously by word association, person or situation. For example, the word "Lynnfield" prints out this message to me: Home of affluent professionals; members of the Dow Jones fraternity; parking spaces for Mercedes, Jaguars and Porsches.

I worked in Lynnfield many summers ago with college students building sidewalks. A resident came up to me one day and asked, "Are you the foreman?" "Yes," I replied. "Well," he said, "you and your men are wasting your time — I don't know anyone in Lynnfield who will use those sidewalks because almost no one walks in this town. We can sit in our rocking chairs all day, and although we can rock a mile a minute, we'll get no further than where we started."

America is fortunate that there have been many who have had the wanderlust and the urge to climb mountains to discover new horizons and explore the unknown uncharted land and water. Balboa traveled to the Pacific Ocean, Lewis and Clark explored the Missouri River and across the American West, and Henry Hudson, with his son Benjamin sailed up the Hudson River in a ship called the "Half Moon." Everything was going fine, when two days later the ship hit a sandbar and was grounded. No amount of maneuvering could set her free. Finally Henry Hudson turned to his son Benjamin and said, "I guess that's all, Benny (Albany). I may lose some readers after that one, but I never lose one of

my avid readers, retired water department supervisor Ed Sargent of Wilmington.

John Shea and Rowan Fitzgerald were riding on a country road last summer when they saw an old gallows. John asked Rowan, "If the gallows had its due, where would you be today?" Rowan smiled, then replied, "John, I'd be riding alone."

Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the great industrialist, was asked what he considered the most important to be successful in business, "capital, labor or brains." Mr. Carnegie's answer was, "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"

Richard Rebidue of Lynnfield never drinks coffee during working hours — it keeps him awake.

If I was a Hollywood scout looking for beauty, talent and sparkling personalities, I certainly would pick Andrea Cefali, Kim Nugent and Donna Aloisi.

I heard that a gorilla at the Stone Zoo fixed a leaking faucet with a "monkey wrench."

I wear the pants in my family — usually with an apron in front of them.

Paul Wall of Stoneham works in the forestry "branch" of the Stoneham Public Works Dept. I couldn't "stump" Paul when I asked, "How do you tell a dogwood tree?" He smiled, then said, "By its bark, of course."

The Ugly Ducklin"

By ANTHONY MANCONI

My mother always favored me. I think it was because I was next to the youngest and the "Ugly Ducklin" of the family. I was the one who needed glasses at a very early age, the one who was bowlegged in one leg and knock-kneed in the other so that I leaned when I tried to stand up straight. I couldn't sing, play a harmonica, or whistle. Mr. Ferragamo, my violin teacher, gave up, telling my mother, "It's no use, he's been taking lessons for six months and he still doesn't know how to hold the violin and bow right." Most of my grades in school reflected my genuine lack of talent, except in English Composition and Poetry.

Miss Sullivan would choose me every year to recite "The Gettysburg Address" on Lincoln's Birthday in the school's assembly hall. I thought she chose me for my speaking ability but learned what everyone knew — I really looked like Abraham Lincoln. I inserted a little humor one year (to Miss Sullivan's consternation) saying that, Lincoln was born in a log cabin that he built with his own hands, and as a clerk in a country store, he walked seven miles to return five cents to a widow who he mistakenly had overcharged. She gave Abe a cent for his honesty, thus was born the first "Lincoln Penny."

As president, Lincoln said, "All that I am, and all that I hope to be, I owe to my Sainted Mother." I'm proud to say the same thing.

One morning my mother, who had suffered a stroke seven years previously, held

my hand on her last day and said, "I'm proud of you." I sat down beside her looking at her, and as if someone was dictating to me, wrote the poem "Mother." I then read it to her and she smiled. That original poem was framed and is still hanging on the wall of her former room. It was first published in The Reporter, then other area and New England papers. My personal dear friend Jerome Kaestner

printed over 1,000 copies which were distributed on Mother's Day. The poem was also published in Ireland, England and South America.

The reason for this article is to give hope to someone who thinks he or she can't do anything right, that someone will come along who "loves" you — your mother, wife or friend — who will tell you "I'm proud of you" and they'll be right.

United Way is there to help

Beth winces as she bends to pick up her 2-year-old son. Her side still aches where her husband hit her, and she knows the abuse won't stop until they can both get help. What Beth doesn't know is where to find that help.

Last year, about 3,000 North Shore residents who needed all kinds of help contacted the United Way Information and Referral (I&R) Service at 599-6800 (Lynn Office). In the Boston area overall, about 15,000 people dialed I&R, and thousands visited the United Way's Answer Van, a mobile information and referral unit. Many of these people found that help was available through the I&R "clearinghouse."

At I&R, trained specialists connect people in need with services that can help. These specialists can guide people to the right program among the hundreds of agencies that serve the area.

Marsha Countie, Lynn Branch coordinator of I&R, says: "People contact us for a variety of problems. Many are seeking financial help for food, shelter, heating, and clothing."

Financial problems alone account for more than 30 percent of all cases, and are far ahead of other requests. Housing, the second largest concern, accounts for 9 percent. According to Countie, there are unlimited needs in this area — but very limited funds to help.

North Shore resident Marilyn and her son David were facing eviction from their apartment. When they managed to find an affordable apartment to rent, Marilyn realized that though she had enough money for the rent, she could not afford the down payment necessary to hold the apartment.

Marilyn phoned the North Shore office of I&R, and ex-

plained her financial plight. The I&R professional learned that Marilyn had worked in the shoe industry, and identified a Boston foundation that can provide financial assistance to show industry employees and their families. Marilyn contacted the foundation and found she was eligible for temporary financial aid. With this assistance, she was able to put a down-payment on the apartment. She and her son had found a home.

"Often, it is a United Way agency that lends a helping hand," says Countie. "But in this case, I&R connected someone in need with the most available source of help — and it was not a United Way agency."

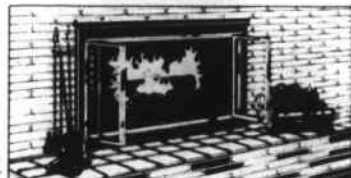
Countie says that though I&R workers try to find a solution to every problem, that's not always possible. "If we can't heal the cut, we'll do our best to apply a band-aid," she says.

Through a combined effort of the headquarters in Boston, the I&R branch office in Lynn, and the Answer Van, help is now available to more residents than ever, says Woo. "Last year, calls to the I&R for help increased by 17 percent, and we hope even more people will know to call us in 1985," she adds.

This year's United Way campaign, which runs through Nov. 26, marks 50 years of service to eastern Massachusetts communities. The golden anniversary goal is \$39 million.

"Reaching the goal is important to the I&R service," confirms Countie, "because the money raised will fund the 187 local United Way agencies that we work with. It also allows us to help people find whatever community services can solve their problems. Finding help — that's what we're all about."

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Don't forget to remember!!!

Remember when you forgot what it was that you were supposed to remember?

Everyone has trouble remembering at one time or another. It's an affliction as old as man and about as puzzling. There don't seem to be any foolproof ways to remember bosses' names, spouses' birthdays, or the telephone number of that attractive person you just met.

The quest to unravel memory is as urgent today as yesterday's race to break the genetic code. Yet researchers are far from understanding the mystery of memory and how fleeting experiences can become either permanently engraved on the mind or lost forever.

But there is help for the faulty memory.

"Just about anyone can improve his memory by concen-

trating on what he is trying to remember. But it never hurts to have a few tricks handy, in case concentration fails," says William T. Milburn Sr., a training manager for R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., who needs to keep his recall at its sharpest.

Tricks to improve memory - called "mnemonics" - date back thousands of years and are a familiar way to recall hard-to-remember information.

The oldest mnemonic system known is the "loci" system, which simply is memorizing data by associating it with locations. For example, key elements of a speech can be linked to objects in your livingroom. To recall the elements, you would mentally stroll around the room.

Milburn uses a system called The Peg to prod his memory.

"It's a little parlor trick my dad taught me when I was a kid," says Milburn. "Once you get the hang of it, you can im-

press a lot of people."

Milburn's system links numbers with rhyming words as the peg. Then, the items to be remembered are hung on the peg.

For example, one becomes "bum," two becomes "zoo," three is a "tree," and four is a "fort."

"Let's say you're doing a grocery list that has milk, eggs, bread and hotdogs as the first four items," said Milburn. "In your mind, you picture a ragged bum drinking a carton of milk down by the railroad tracks, the zookeeper carrying in a tray of eggs to the lions, a tree with its branches loaded with loaves of bread, and a fort with cannons firing round after round of hotdogs."

Virtually all mnemonics are some form of association, said Milburn. The more absurd the association, the easier it is to recall.

"We all associate 'Spring forward, fall back' with what to do when daylight saving time arrives, or 'Thirty days hath September...' to remember how many days there are in each month. It's all association," he said.

But just as we have trouble remembering what it was we forgot to remember, memory devices can present their own brand of problems.

"Sometimes in order to remember a great many facts by using such devices, you also have to remember a great many devices," said Milburn. "It may then become harder to remember the device than the thing you want to remember."

Perhaps novelist James M. Barrie had the right idea about memory when he wrote: "God gave us memory so we could have roses in December."

Drawn from life From S-12

known about their backgrounds, but the style of their work is distinctive. Their illustrations in watercolor and pen and ink show unusual attention to detail and sensitivity to the subtleties of color.

Kumataro Ito, for instance, joined a U.S. Fish Commission expedition to the Philippines in 1907 on the steamer Albatross, the first ship built specifically for oceanographic research. For many of his illustrations, he used powdered mica to impart a sheen to the fish scales. This technique has been traced to a

Japanese art tradition, ukiyo-e (pronounced yoo-key-oh-a), that died out in the mid-19th century. Like ukiyo-e artists, Ito captured the beauty of nature in great detail. His work reflects Japan's long history as a maritime nation, as well as its strong artistic traditions in which the painting of fish plays an important role. Unfortunately, many of Ito's paintings were never published, probably because of the great cost of printing in color at that time.

Kako Morita also had publication problems. His colored illustrations for a 1906 publication

were first rejected by a U.S. government printing committee as too expensive to reproduce. But Theodore Roosevelt, himself an avid amateur naturalist, intervened and the book, The Fishes of Samoa, was published.

Not much has changed since the days of Ito and Morita. Illustrators frequently work in color, though black-and-white drawings are more common. Carolyn Gast, a veteran scientific illustrator now retired from the Smithsonian, says, "there are as many techniques for il-

lustrating as there are illustrators. It's probably the most expensive art in the world. The materials are costly, and everything takes three times longer than it reasonably should."

Regardless, she says, this time is important to capture the detail that gives scientific illustrations their usefulness and beauty. "It's like making a tapestry," she says. "For the image to appear and have some value, every stitch has to be in there."



DINING IN STYLE

WAKEFIELD'S
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'Drawn from life'

Art illustration illuminates scientific research

By William G. Schulz
Smithsonian News Service

There's a fine line between art and science. In fact, artists and scientists together have been drawing it for decades. Scientific illustrations, the finely detailed joint creations of these talented people, have been invaluable in illuminating the work of researchers. And now the public has a chance to admire the beauty of works once confined to the domains of laboratories.

According to the Guild of Natural Science Illustrators, headquartered in Washington, D.C., "the principal task of the sci-

entific illustrations is to prepare accurate drawings of scientific specimens." The function of a scientific drawing, the guild says, "is to inform, to explain and to instruct—in a word, to communicate."

Comments. "They would rather look at pictures to get the information they need. In fact, a person's concept of a species is more often visual than anything else."

Simply put, scientists rely on visible characteristics of animals—fish, in Springer's case—to classify them into distinct groups. Springer, for example, might use such characteristics as color pattern, the number of fin spines or other physical features to assign the fish to a particular species. Accurate illustrations are vital for communicating this work to other scientists.

But it was the sheer artistry of such pictures that led Springer

The artwork in the show, culled from files in the museum's Division of Fishes, represents the work of natural-history artists from 1838 to the present. "Their usefulness as study tools varies," Springer says, "but their beauty is usually undeniable."

A few blocks away from the Smithsonian museum, at the National Academy of Sciences, the 900-member Guild of Natural Science Illustrators recently held its own exhibit, showcasing members' work that includes medical illustrations, drawings of microscopic creatures and depictions of various plants and animals. Unlike fine art, viewed directly after it is painted or drawn, scientific illustrations like those in the Smithsonian and guild shows are meant to be viewed only after being reproduced. A reproduced drawing, often reduced in size, may not look much like the original.

Photography, of course, would be a less expensive and time-saving alternative to illustration. Even the best photographer, however, can be defeated by the difficulties of photographing a fish. Important details, Springer says, such as tiny pores, may be obscured by glare, scales might fall off a fish, preserving fluids might twist or shrink the specimen and a fish's color pattern usually fades soon after death.

Similar problems plague the photographer of other natural-history specimens. No photograph could adequately capture for a biologist's demanding eye the complex details of a cell. For an entomologist, the fine-veined structure of a wasp's wing would be lost in a photograph. But with illustration, "the job evolves around doing very accurate, yet very aesthetic work," says Marilyn Schotte, president of the guild and a Smithsonian illustrator trained in both art and science.

"It's a very strict discipline,"

agrees Jack Schroeder, a freelance illustrator and two-time winner of the Maryland Duck Stamp contest. "The most important requirement for becoming an illustrator is patience." Days of staring into a micro-

scope to capture detail are routine for these artists. And, after a "base" drawing is finished, the supervising scientist reviews the work for accuracy and often requests revisions. "Sometimes," the Smithsonian's Springer says with a laugh, "the artist catches me in errors."

States in the mid-1800s when he was 12 years old. He studied art in Europe and San Francisco. Later, he was scout and artist with the 1886 U.S. Army campaign that captured the Apache chief Geronimo. Raschen and Geronimo became friends, and Raschen painted several portraits of the great chief.

German-born Henry Raschen, for instance, came to the United

unreliable, and, so the story goes, the smell of rotting fish forced Raschen to leave his studio windows open even in the coldest weather.

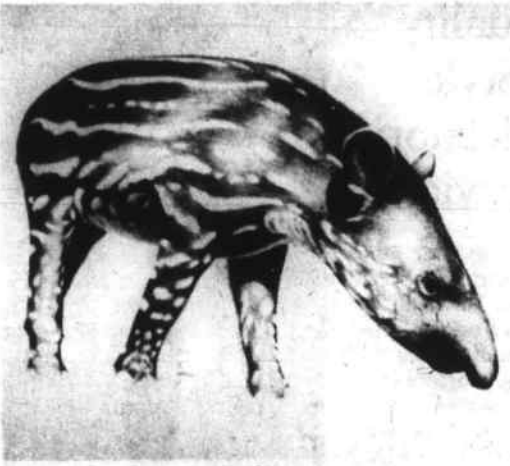
Another U.S. Fish Commission illustrator, Charles Bradford Hudson, was born in 1865 in Ontario, Canada. After graduating from Columbian College (now the George Washington University in Washington, D.C.), Hudson studied art in Paris and New York. For much of his early career, he worked for the U.S. Fish Commission and won international acclaim for his painting of fishes. Later, he became well known as an artist and his drawings were often published in books and magazines. His panoramic scenes for wildlife exhibits at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, some painted as early as the 1920s, are still on display.

Today, Hudson's daughter, Claire Brett of San Francisco, says her father was much more than a painter. He also wrote two historical novels. "He never wanted to be called an artist," Brett says, "and always referred to himself as a painter instead." Brett claims the quality of her father's paintings, including breathtaking scenes of the California coast, could be attributed to the discipline he acquired working for the Fish Commission.

Three Japanese illustrators also are represented in the Smithsonian show. Little is

Continued on S-13

Illustration by George Venable courtesy of the National Academy of Sciences

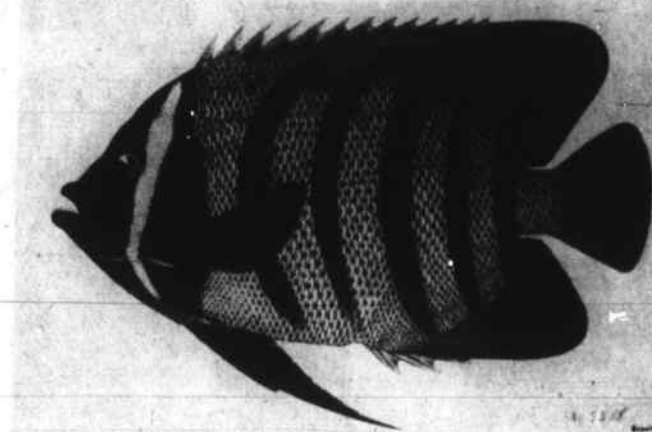


"Mandy," a baby tapir illustrated by Smithsonian artist George Venable, was exhibited recently at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

tific illustrations is to prepare accurate drawings of scientific specimens." The function of a scientific drawing, the guild says, "is to inform, to explain and to instruct—in a word, to communicate."

"Scientists are just like everyone else," Dr. Victor G. Springer, an ichthyologist at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History,

to produce "Drawn From the Sea: Art in the Service of Ichthyology," an exhibition at the National Museum of Natural History in Washington, D.C. The exhibition can be seen at the museum until Jan. 5, 1986. After that, it will begin a three-year tour of the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Travelling Exhibition Service.



Kumataro Ito created hundreds of illustrations, like this angelfish, for a U.S. Fish Commission expedition in 1907 to the Philippines.

Smithsonian News Service Photo courtesy of the National Museum of Natural History.

scope to capture detail are routine for these artists. And, after a "base" drawing is finished, the supervising scientist reviews the work for accuracy and often requests revisions. "Sometimes," the Smithsonian's Springer says with a laugh, "the artist catches me in errors."

Springer's idea for the Smithsonian exhibit also came from his curiosity about the people who created the thousands of illustrations in the files of the museum's division of

States in the mid-1800s when he was 12 years old. He studied art in Europe and San Francisco. Later, he was scout and artist with the 1886 U.S. Army campaign that captured the Apache chief Geronimo. Raschen and Geronimo became friends, and Raschen painted several portraits of the great chief.

Around 1920, the U.S. Fish Commission hired Raschen to illustrate fishes which they sent to him from various parts of the country. At the time, refrigerated transport was still

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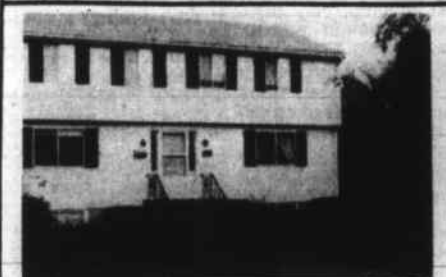
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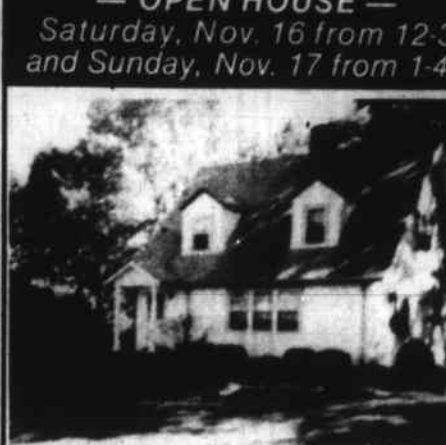
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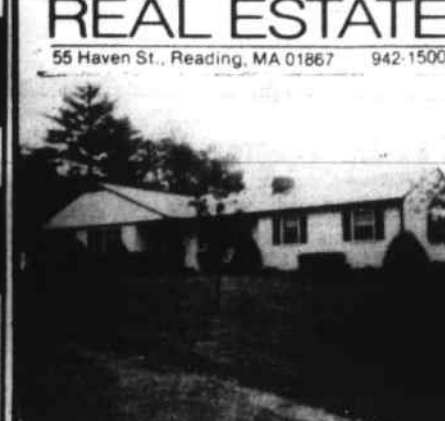
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North Reading

121
GARAGE Sale, Sat. & Sun., 11-16 & 11-17, 9:30-4 pm. 33 Turner Dr., North Reading. Antique Oak chest, oak cabinet, sewing machine, oak chairs and many misc. items of interest. 11/13T

MOVING to Fla., most everything must go cheap, dealers welcome. 9-4 Sat. Nov. 16, raindate Sat., Nov. 23. 16 Eames St., N. Reading. 11/13T

YARD Sale, Sat., Nov. 16, 9-3, 1 Damon St., No. Reading. Inc. fireplace screen and owl irons, clocks, dishes, clothes and much more. 11/13T

Reading

125

ATTENTION - Garage sale signs avail courtesy of Dagnese & Strout R. E. Inc. Pick them up during the day at 59 High St (opp. Depot) or call 944-3023.

EIGHTH ANNUAL CRAFT SHOW

The First Congregational Church of Reading, on Nov. 16, 10 am to 4 pm. 25 Woburn St. Featuring crafts made by fifty of New Eng.'s finest craftspeople, a display of Kansas Wheat Weaving. Also displayed, hand-made childrens and doll clothes. Folk art, decorative painting on wood & slate. Silhouette artistry, silk and dried flower arrangements, pierced lampshades & pottery. The snack bar will again feature their famous fish chowder, sandwiches and fresh baked pastry. Admission, \$1 or 75¢ with discount coupon.



Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

SERVICES

Appliance & Repair 003

ABLE APPLIANCE
Reconditioned washers, refrigerators, dryers, ranges. Compare our low prices, length of guarantee & free local delivery. Also same repairs on all major brands of appliances. Avail days, eves & Sat. 324-3700.

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Vacuum cleaner and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built-in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery, 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave., Woburn 935-2704.

APPLIANCE SERVICE
Repairs on all major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers and refrigerators at a very reasonable price. Appliance Service, 933-9401.

B & H APPLIANCE SERVICE
Call anytime for repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270.

HARVEY'S T.V.
Television repairs. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$19.95. Call Harvey's TV, 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV License 1308.

M.G.H. APPLIANCE
Serv all major brands of washers, dryers, refrig., AC, dishwashers & electric ranges. Also all evens & wknds. 10% S.C.ritizen disc. Prof serv guar. 938-6124 387-7818 Also reconditioning sales.

SEWING MACHINES
We service and have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Necchi, Brother, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 451 Main St., Stoneham 438-3268.

Business 005

MOORE Typing Service.
Fast & accurate service, reasonable rates. Call Donna 851-7175. 12/18T

SECRETARIAL SERVICES UNLIMITED
Complete typing and word processing services: Distinctive resumes, cover letters, reports, term papers, mailings, transcription. Business / Personal, prompt service 942-1595.

Carpentry 007

CARPENTRY
Porches, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545.

CARPENTRY
ALL TYPES, doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sun. ceilings, wood, cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reas. rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. TFS

CARPENTRY
Porches, decks, windows, doors, drywall taping, blueboard & plastering. Int. & ext. painting. Free estimates. Gerald McMahon, 935-6647.

Carpentry/Remodeling
Kitchens, bathrooms, decks, rehab. Prompt service. Quality the way it was, prices the way they were. Lic. professionals. Call Tom after 5 pm, 692-3373.

DON CLOUTIER
Home remodeling, roof to cellar, room & porch additions, kitchens remodeled. Gutters replaced. Int. & ext. stairs & partitions. 438-3344.

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Lee R. Hansen Builder - Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939.

GREGORY DICTAS CARPENTRY
Porches, decks, remodeling, playrooms, bath rooms, ceramic tiles, air conditioners installed, garage doors. Large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977.

MAKSOUS BROTHERS CARPENTRY
Additions are our specialty! Free estimates. Quality work. Friendly manner. Low prices. Please call 944-9031.

S & J CARPENTRY

All types of carpentry, int. & ext., custom cabinets & formica work. All size jobs. Free Est. Ins. Steve aft 6 pm. 851-4925. 12/11T

Cleaning 011

ANGELS OF DIRT
"IF CLEANLINESS is next to Godliness" then I guess we're the angels of dirt. So call the angels to help you with your fall or routine home cleaning. We do a "heavenly job" at BonaFide Cleaning Service. 438-7996. TFS

B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP
Protect against dangerous chimneys by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B & B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 576-1191.

BROTHERS TWO
Cleaning Service. Tired of mediocre cleaning jobs? Weekly, bi monthly and monthly home and office cleaning at reasonable rates. Call John 721-1227.

CLASS A CLEANING
Excellent cleaning for home, office, apt. One time any time service. Fully equipped and insured. Windows. Call for estimate 935-0575.

DIRTBUSTERS CLEANING
Good quality cleaning for homes and apts. Reliable, reas. rates. Bonded & insured. For free est. 933-8254.

Early Bird Housecleaning
for the holidays or any day. Have your nest cleaned professionally. Reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Robyn at 658-4868. 11/13T

ENERGETIC Woman
will clean your home. Call after 5 pm, 944-2614.

HONEST reliable woman
will clean your home. Reasonable rates, own transportation. Call Denise, 944-4244.

HOUSECLEANING
Reliable cleaner for home or apt. References given. Please call 935-6032. 11/20S

Jim's Window Washing
Residential or Specialty Gutters oiled & cleaned. 20 years exp., free estimates. Call 273-5458.

KEN'S JUNK REMOVAL
Will remove anything for a reasonable price. Also basement and attic cleaning. Call Ken at 438-4092. TFS/S

MARY T'S DIRT BABIES
Corner to corner, we clean the best, so forget the rest! (Free estimate), Apt., Homes, & Offices, call 273-9335.

MERRY MAIDS
Quality home & office cleaning to your specifications. Pleasant and dependable. Bonded and insured. 18 Mass. branch offices. For free estimate call Merry Maids, 935-1850.

Need a Hand Cleaning
Weekly, bi-monthly or 1 time only. Call Marsha 438-6540.

NORTHEAST CHIMNEY SWEEPS

Chimneys cleaned, repaired, rebuilt, relined. Wood/coal burning stoves installed. For free est. call 935-5488.

STOP
Look no further. Come home to a clean home or office. Bonded and insured. Free estimates. Patties Cleaning, 658-6269.

WINDOW CLEANING

Robert's Window cleaning. Prof. cleaning, only \$3.50 standard size & storm. Guar. Also int. painting & papering, walls & woodwork washed in Wilmington, 657-7685.

Child Care 013

A PLACE that believes in old fashioned values, offering caring, sharing, friendship, kindness and "Love". Small school environment, only 24 children. The Caring School (Wakefield) 24 hr answering service located at 5 Oak St. Rear of Greenwood Fire Station. 245-3576. TFS

CARING Responsible
Mother of 2, will babysit in my home, part or full time. Good ref., lg. yard. Kim 246-3177.

CHILD CARE

Pre School Concepts, Inc. Childrens Center. Full, half day educational programs & kindergarten. Qualified staff. Year round indoor gymnasium. Conv. to Main & Winn St. Loc. in the Plympton Elem. Sch. Wob. 935-4313, after 5:30 933-7050.

CHILD CARE - In my home, lunches & snacks served, ages 2 & up, full or part time, lic # 28838, Call 933-9349.

CHILD Care available.
Wakefield Mom will provide licensed daycare for your child, age 2 and up. Call Susan, 245-9495.

IMMEDIATE Opening FT
in safe educational environment, child care by lic. person having a Masters Degree in Human Services. Nutritional meals and snacks provided. For more info call Gina's Daycare Lic. 30370. Call 657-8579. 11/27T

LICENSED day care
provider with openings. Meals provided ref. available. Call Karen O'Brien 438-1578. 11/13S

MOTHER will care
for your child in my home. Full or part time. Call 944-2158.

NOAH'S ARK LICENSED Nursery
School & Daycare, 1st. Baptist Church. Stoneham. 15 mos. to 5 yrs. M-F, 7am - 6pm, flexible schedules, hot meals. 438-8858. 12/4S

NORTH SHORE FAMILY DAYCARE

Openings for children 2 mos. & up in supervised family daycare homes. For quality child care you can trust call 246-4850.

QUALITY PROGRAM

Exp. teacher, Mother with CPR Cert., offering quality child care. Openings for 2 yr. olds and up. Lic #28872. 935-7117.

REFERRAL SERVICE

Kid Connectors agency will help you find appropriate child care. Call Kid Connectors 944-6530 or 887-8570.

Electricians 021

Elec. Services Unlimited
All types of electrical work. Reasonable rates, fast service. No job too small. Fully insured. 944-4924.

ELECTRICIAN
Kenneth Sabatino Electrician - Commercial, Residential, Industrial and alarms. Free estimates. Call 272-9687. Lic. # E25844.

ELECTRICIAN
ALEXANDER Electric Co. Free estimates. Call Bill Alexander, 933-1103. Lic. # E19884

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial, Residential, and Industrial wiring. Free estimates. Fully insured. Master Lic. # A7529. Call Bob Lloy, 944-3109.

ELECTRICIAN

Bill Murphy Electrician. Residential & Commercial. Fire alarms. Free Ests. Lic. #E28695. Call Bill 932-0770.

ELECTRICIAN

Licensed Electrician. Free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvri, 942-0243. Lic. No. E17239.

ELECTRICIAN
Gialdea Electric - Residential, Industrial, Commercial. Fire & Burglar Alarms. Free estimates. Call Fred or Bruce 935-5945 or 935-3589.

Licensed Electrician

Free estimates. Appliance repair. No job too small. Call 942-0202.

BOBBY D DISC JOCKEY

50's thru 80's. Best dance music around. Competitive rates. Specializing in current tunes. 272-6946.

CLOWN SHOW

BOOK now for the Christmas season! Also birthday parties! Magic and more. Call Ollie, grad. of clown college. 396-8424. TFS

Dance the Night Away!
We know planning a party can get to be quite hectic! All that worrying over renting a hall, booking a caterer, contacting all of those people, and especially hiring a good disc jockey. We would like to eliminate some of that worrying for you. We have those songs that bring back great memories from the 1940's with Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, and Glen Miller; right up to the 1980's with Lionel Richie, Van Halen, and Huey Lewis. So, give yourself a break and give us a call. We will be glad to talk to you, and hopefully you will be glad to talk to us. We want you to stop worrying and start DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY! For more information call Scott McCauley at 245-6009 or John Hawkes at 245-1814.

"SOUNDS UNLIMITED"
Prof. D.J. service. Music & equip. tailored to your needs. Weddings, functions & parties. Music is our only business. 352-8319.

THE MUSIC PLATTER
Professional disc jockey service. Offering Quality Sound, Vast Selection, Lights, & GREAT RATES! For 40, plenty of 12" singles, plus a good personable attitude. Call 338-8517 (24 hours) Now!

GOOD VIBRATIONS
Fun personality DJ spins great music & entertains live good time music to spark wedding or functions. Call 246-0891.

JOY & DE-LIGHTS
LET US Entertain you with a sound and light show with the feminine touch. Call D. J. De Joy at 438-8436. TFS

"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
A word about our business philosophy: We feel there are three key ingredients that make a fun time. The Disc Jockey, the music and most important of all - you! At our company we try never to lose sight of this fact and our years of experience have taught us that when you do a good job you'll be rewarded with new business. Yes, price is important but as with all things in life it certainly shouldn't be the deciding factor. While we possess some of the most modern equipment available including lights etc., it's really the music that makes the night, which is one reason we do not use pre-recorded tapes or other props - just records, literally thousands at your disposal. Our musical format includes songs from the 20's right up to today's hits. Naturally references are available and we've been critically acclaimed in Boston Globe Magazine and you'll also find us in Boston Magazine as well as local publications. By the way, no party is too large or small, we do them all - from a houseful to a hall full. We are also the wedding specialists. So there you have it. Great music and good times. Isn't that what your next function should be? "Let the Good Times Roll". We play the music of your life. Call Paul Lazzara at 944-4617. You'll be glad you did!

LOVE UNLIMITED

Disc Jockeys for all occasions. Let Barney and Becky make your next function a success. Call 438-8948. TFS

Magical Entertainment
for Birthday Parties, Banquets, and Special Events. Chris Mitchell's World of Illusion. Call 617-944-2298.

MEGA MUSIC
Quality sound for less. For any function. Pro D.J. Service. The widest range of music in the area 50's-80's. Ralph 245-7012.

MERT'S MUSIC MACHINE
Steve "Mert" Amaru, Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 pm. 933-7898.

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We've been in business for 3 years. You pay less for the best. Music for all occasions. Call Ed Loud at 933-6113.

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Professional D.J. The best music from the '40's - '80's. Professional Sound System. 3yrs. exp. \$40. per hour. 448-6150.

Sophisticated Sounds
Professional D.J. / M.C. Service now in our 9th year. Featuring systems to suit all budgets. Weddings, Anniversaries and Company Parties our specialties. For details call 372-9092.

SOUND DECISION

FOR MUSIC from the 40's to the 80's. High Tech computer controlled access to thousands of selections. Hear your favorite music with the highest fidelity sound possible. All this with professional light show. Over \$20,000 worth of sound and lighting equipment. Compare us with the rest and then make the "SOUND DECISION". Call pro audio specialist, MC, D.J. Pete Maguire 272-2870. TFS

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Prof. D.J. service. Music & equip. tailored to your needs. Weddings, functions & parties. Music is our only business. 352-8319.

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Professional disc jockey service. Offering Quality Sound, Vast Selection, Lights, & GREAT RATES! For 40, plenty of 12" singles, plus a good personable attitude. Call 338-8517 (24 hours) Now!

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BOBCAT for hire with Operator. \$100 per day. 944-7797.

SM. Engine Repair
Briggs & Stratton Homelite - Jacobsen. Full dealer, stocked parts. Beaver Sales & Service, 33A Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 438-2814.

Floor & Rug 029

A & L CARPET CLEANING
Holiday special - 5 average sized rooms shampooed for \$75. Also windows, walls & borders washed. Call 739-4584.

CARPETS CLEANED
J & M CARPET and window cleaning. Residential and commercial. Holiday Specials. Call now for free estimates. 438-8657. 11/13S

R & S #1 FLOORS
Floors sanded and refinished. Also, installation of wood floors. Call Bob at 438-5224. TFS

RUGS SHAMPOOED
Gallant Service Co. will wall to wall carpeting cleaned. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432.

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BATHTUBS RESURFACED
All work guaranteed. Colors available. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 658-4786 leave messages.

BATHTUBS RESURFACED
IS YOUR bathtub worn out or hard to clean? Don't rip it out. Resurface it with our exclusive synthetic procelain. All decorator colors. Fully guaranteed. Call PERMACERAM of New England. 245-8287. TFS

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We do the masonry work, & install Bilco Bulkheads. All types of masonry work. 851-9138 days & eves. Eves 658-3243.

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Residential & Commercial - bathrooms and kitchens a specialty. All carpentry done. Licensed & ins. Call 664-2911. TFS

CERAMIC TILE REPAIRS
REGROUTING, washing, new installations, bathrooms, shower stalls, kitchens, and hallways. Call 438-2401.

Ceramic Tile Remodeling
Bathrooms & kitchen floors, back splashes etc. Grouting & caulking shower walls. Free est. call anytime. 935-9632.

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Bathroom ceramic tile, repaired, regouted, acid wash, water proofed, polished like new. All work guaranteed. Established 1956. Keep this ad for Free Estimate. Call 396-4731.

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Poured foundations and floors, machine work available. Charles A. Cushing 657-7566. TFS

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Call Ted Nalwalk: 944-8373.

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Home remodeling, int. ext. carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. TFS

GRIFFIN BUILDERS
Additions, Dormers, Upper levels, Decks, Remodeling. "Vinyl siding & custom alum. trim" 889-0735 884-0429.

HANDYMAN
for all kinds of repairs inside & outside property. Plastering, carpentry, masonry etc. Free ests. Call Pat 729-8294.

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repairs, carpentry, int. & ext. painting. No job too small. Very reas. rates. Call Bill 933-5415.

HOME REPAIRS
Interior Remodeling, repairs. New Ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. Fully insured. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. TFS

K.C. MASONRY
Brick, block, stone, & cement work. Also stucco. Call 938-7214.

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Concrete contractor, floors, patios, walks, slabs & pool decks, waterproofing, drainage pipes & sump pumps installed. Free estimates. Call Steve, 664-6328. TFS

Quality Masonry Work
Brick stairs, stone walls, concrete walks, fancy patios, 20 years experience. Call Bill 658-9287, 657-6358.

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Shawco Const Co. Remod. all types. No job too large or too small, we do them all! Free est. State lic. #007800, 933-4711.

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Roofing - Carpentry, Remodeling - Snowplowing - Decks. 935-6409.

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Quality & professional craftsmanship. Interior & exterior painting & carpentry and home maintenance. Tom, 24 hr. service. 657-4819.

ART Lessons for kids, teens, adults.
Day/evening classes. Once per week. A fun hobby for all ages. Enroll now. Sarin Art Studio. 245-2200.

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2 week course. Days or evenings. Placement assistance. 245-6701. North Shore Bartending School. 17A Water St., Wakefield.

CARUSO MUSIC
GUITAR and elec.; bass lessons. String inst. and amp. Repairs. New and used inst. for sale. Accessories. 438-1406. 12/4S

GUITAR LESSONS.
All levels all styles. Master of music Degree New England Conservatory Berklee alumnus. Mike 662-6943. TFS

GUITAR LESSONS
Stoneham area by prof. mus. & exp. teacher. Pvt. lessons for Beg. & Adv. students. N. E. Cons. music alumnus. 438-1980.

GUITAR PIANO DRUM
Organ Voice: Free loan of instrument. Private lessons. All ages. Sarin Studios, 1098 Main Street, Wakefield 245-2200.

PIANO INSTRUCTOR
IS NOW accepting students. Received Master of Music from University of Connecticut. Reasonable rates. Call Stephen Glover at 438-5339. TFS

Piano & Organ Lessons
given by experienced musician & teacher. Pop, Classical, Jazz & Rock. Berklee Alumnus. Lessons given in your home if preferred. Call Ron, 938-9217.

Insulation 037

INSULATION
Class 1 blown cellulose & fiberglass insulation (fire rated). Free estimates. Call 657-4819. "Guaranteed & insured"

Landscaping & Gardening 039
ARNONE LANDSCAPING. Fall cleanups, thatching, fertilizing, shrub trimming, mulch, sod & seed lawns, RR tie walls, designing, planting & complete lawn maint. Free estimate. 667-5644.

COMPLETE Cleaning Co.
Covering local areas. Yards raked, gutters cleaned and tree trimming. Everything removed on request. Call 739-4584.

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Ornamental planting, int. design. Sod or seed board lawns, complete lawn care and maintenance programs. Bark mulching. Expert tree pruning and removal. 944-7221.

LANDSCAPING
All phases of landscape & tree work. Leaf removal, tree & shrub pruning. Lawn maintenance. 944-6779.

LAWN MOWING
Yard maintenance, lawn fertilizing program, insecticide control, professional, reasonable rates. 944-3039.

LEAF REMOVAL
Get rid of all those Fall leaves for good. Call 944-6779.

NEED WORK DONE?
Trees, lawns, hedges, cleanups, fertilizing, seal coating. Quality work. Call Dave 396-4681.

PROFESSIONAL TREE REMOVAL
at non prof. prices. 245-2497.

Rolling Green Landscaping
1st Lawn cut 1/2 price. Weekly lawn maint; Hedge trimming and spring clean up. Railroad tie construction and mulch design. Free estimates. Call today. 279-0168.

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Yard Spring clean-up. Professional landscaping & design. Yard maintenance, fertilizing program, bark mulching. 944-3039.

TURFMASTER LANDSCAPING CO.
Landscaping & designs, lawn maintenance & renovating, fall clean-ups, fertilization, liming & soil testing. 944-3255.

Miscellaneous 043
BACKHOE SERVICE
Exp. operator. Driveways, stumps, walls, additions, water & sewer lines. \$38 per hr. Boardwalk Realty Corp. Jim or David. 944-5036.

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

CARPENTER

We need experienced full time person mostly for kitchen remodeling work. Good pay and benefits.

— CALL —
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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

15-20 hrs. a week. Class II preferred, but will train. Good for retired or mothers.

— Call Jim Kearney —
Trembly Motor Coach
453-1932
658-8517

Home Assembly Income

Assemble products at home. Part time. Details. Call 813-327-0896 ext. 183.

JANITORIAL Part time cleaners, early mornings, retail store, Woburn area, call 329-6171.

LABORER experienced, Tewksbury location. Call days 272-5800, evenings 664-0590.

LABORERS needed immediately for service station industry work: installation of underground tanks and related work. Call Sofco Corp., 245-7250.

LANDSCAPE HELPER WANTED

Ambitious - must have own transportation. Call 944-3039.

LOSE WEIGHT & Feel Better - And have a great opportunity to make money. Call for appointment, 862-1368.

MAID FOR YOU

\$6/hour to start. Cleaning houses in Woburn area. Mother's hours available, part or full time. Car necessary. 933-0875.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC - Lexington Area. Qualified person to perform general building maintenance. Duties include basic plumbing & electrical as well as preventive maintenance on heating & air conditioning equipment and may be called on to help with snow removal. Send resume to PO Box 425 X, Lexington, MA 02173.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Career position as a manager trainee with an international corporation. Must have business experience, be a self-starter.

\$40,000 plus
Call Kevin Canada, 839-9190.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Experienced, full time position, solo physician, 1-secretary office, benefit package, competitive salary. Call 729-3814, 9-5 weekdays.

MOTHERS HOURS

Honest & reliable women needed to do housecleaning. Good pay. F/P time. Pattie's Cleaning 658-6269.

OFFICE Cleaning - \$5/hr. plus bonus. Part time Mon - Fri, evenings. Call 899-2905 or 899-8770.

PART TIME CLEANERS

Woburn area, 6 - 9 pm. Call 599-9073.

PART TIME Wakefield hairdressing assistant.

Ask for Paul, 246-5369.

PART TIME DELI HELP

...wanted, 18 yrs. and over. 11 - 3 pm and 3 - 9 pm. Apply in person. Lucci's Market, 211 Lowell St., Wilmington.

PART TIME - Pre school and infant toddler qualified teachers needed morning & afternoon. EOE 935-7040.

Queens-Way It's our way

earn lots of money selling beautiful, up-to-date fashions. Call right now, don't miss out! (No invest.) 935-1975, Fran.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Eastern Massachusetts fastest growing Real Estate Company has sales openings for Tewksbury and Wilmington residents with Real Estate Licenses. Let Rick Hersey at Emerson Real Estate show you how to get started in this most lucrative business! Call 851-3731 for an interview. EMERSON REAL ESTATE. DeWolfe Company. TF/TT

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Part Time 1-6, 2 or 3 days a week. Typing required. Lucille Gallagher R. E. 933-9066.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS DISMANTLER

Good pay and benefits. Experience preferred. Own tools a must.

Contact Bill Boutwell
ABERJONA AUTO PARTS
280 Salem Street
Woburn
933-4440

Town of Stoneham PURCHASING AGENT

The Town of Stoneham is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Purchasing Agent. Four years experience for a large organization or municipality with expertise in current market products and technologies are required. The successful applicant will work with a \$2.8 million combined School/Municipal budget. Agent will operate from the School Department Offices. \$25,000 starting salary. Full benefit package.

Send resume by November 29, 1985 to:
Town of Stoneham Personnel Office
Town Hall, 35 Central Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

ORDER PROCESSING CLERK

Local manufacturer seeks a responsible person for full time position. Good opportunity for growth in a dynamic company. Duties include order processing and file maintenance. Apply in person or call Ed Simone.

FRAEN CORP.
338 Main St., Wakefield
245-0375

Permanent Full Time

Consisting of General Office Work

- Answering phone • Filing
- Follow up orders

Call after 6 p.m. to arrange interview
438-1691

Eastern Lighting Assoc., Inc.
2 Aberjona Drive, Woburn, 01801

SERVICE CLERK FULL TIME

Allen Company, a distributor of office equipment has an opening for a person capable of handling a customer service department. Responsibilities include: processing orders, communicating with customers and service personnel, and maintaining reports. We offer excellent salary base with growth opportunity.

Call John Marino
229-2880

ALLAN COPY OFFICE PRODUCTS, INC.
Burlington, MA. 01803

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

NEEDED

2/3 evenings per week on the 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift.

- Enjoy a pleasant, professional working atmosphere, convenient hours and excellent salary.
- Individual must have a pleasant telephone manner.
- Will train.

For further information please call...
729-4600
S.T.A.S. Inc.
573 Main St., Winchester

PLUMBING Foreman & Licensed Plumbers

wanted for immediate employment in the Burlington Woburn area for commercial work. Good benefits, excellent pay. Contact Omni Plumbing & Heating Inc. 603-668-5200 8 - 5 pm or 617-838-2606 after 7 pm.

PRE SCHOOL TEACHER

Full Time. Working position with 3 yr. olds. Must meet OFC req. Exc. ben. Cont. ed. & salary. Contact J. Myles World of Learning, 85 Wilmington Rd., Burlington, MA 01803. 273-0160.

HO HO HO HELP

Portrait Co. Seeks Santa for Mail sittings. We supply suit and money, you supply good cheer. Call Barry at 438-4786. 11/20S

PT Custodian wanted in Burlington. Cleaning, painting, & minimal snow shoveling. 8 am - 12 noon weekdays. Ref. req. 273-1857 4 - 6 pm.

RETAIL SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Fretter SUPERSTORES

IS COMING TO THE BOSTON AREA.

- HIGH EARNINGS POTENTIAL
- GREAT BENEFIT PACKAGE
- PROFIT SHARING PROGRAM
- ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
- COMPLETE SALES TRAINING
- 36 STORES SERVING MICHIGAN INDIANA, ILLINOIS AND OHIO

Here's your chance to join one of the fastest growing, most dynamic, television, appliance, video and audio retailers in the country. We're looking for top-quality people to join our Boston sales force. Sales experience preferred, but not essential. Full time sales positions available at all Fretter Superstore locations.

INTERVIEWS TAKING PLACE
Thursday - Friday - Monday
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Division of Employment Security
Woburn Job Matching Center
10 Park St., Woburn Center

PERMANENT FULL TIME WAREHOUSE WORKER

Hours: 8-4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday
Call after 6 p.m. to arrange an interview
438-1691

Eastern Lighting Assoc. Inc.
2 Aberjona Drive
Woburn 01801

Production Asst. Wanted

for lt. mfg. Flex. P.T. hrs. 20-40 per wk. Poss. full time. Surmet Corp. 272-3250.

HOMEMAKERS & Home Health Aides needed to work for Competent Care at Home Inc. Starting salary \$6 per hr. Call 935-9445 leave name & number on recording.

SECRETARY, part time, flexible hours, light typing, some shorthand desirable, modern office near Burlington Mall. Call Mr. Liss, 272-6740.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Ability to work with public, perform clerical duties with attention to detail, typing and ability to use computer terminal essential. Library experience preferred.

25 hours/wk. including some evenings & weekends.
\$5.67/hour

Applications available at Flint Memorial Library, 21 Bow Street, North Reading
664-4942

HELP WANTED

WORK BENCH ASSEMBLERS

Wanted for Workbench Manufacturing firm in Wilmington. Applicants must be mechanically inclined. Knowledge of air and hand tools. Excellent starting salary, benefits, and working conditions.

Please call or apply in person:
R. W. Hatfield Co.
229 Andover St., Wilmington, MA 01887
657-5007

TILE helper. Full time, with some experience preferred. Please call 933-6495.

WANTED, Dep. resp. person, to provide care for young quadriplegic female, no lifting, afternoon hours, \$8/hr. Nursing exp. pref., call btwn. 8 & 11 am, or 4 - 7 pm. only, at 935-2534.

2 POSITIONS available. Full or part time. If you are honest, reliable, have coordinated hands and would like to become part of a small congenial group, you should call us for an interview. Long term job satisfaction guaranteed if you fit in. Mothers' hours ok. If you qualify, we will train. Call Donald at 935-2224 for interview.

\$60.00 per hundred paid for processing mail at home! Information, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Associates, Box 95, Roselle, NJ 07203.

ASSISTANT DEPT. MANAGER

We are seeking an enterprising individual with extensive retail experience to help manage and merchandise our fine jewelry department, located in our Burlington Mall Store. Candidate must possess strong communication and leadership skills and be able to coordinate many department operations. Excellent starting salary and commission with opportunity for career advancement. Benefit package including liberal storewide discount.

Apply in person Monday through Saturday - 10 to 6 or call area code (617) 273-4875, Angela Alessandroni
Fine Jewelry Department
1320 Burlington Mall Road, Burlington

LABORER UTILITY PERSON

Real estate developer has openings for a skilled laborer utility person and laborer.

Call Mrs. Quimby
Mon-Fri., 8:30 to 5.
The Winchester Group
721-2239

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

For busy medical practice. Flexible hours. Immediate opening.

Please call:
272-7789

SELECTORS

Woburn food distributor has immediate openings for warehouse selectors.

Apply in person to
70 Olympia Ave.
Woburn, MA
between 9 am & 3 pm

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Busy medical office, downtown Winchester. Flexible hours, exceptionally good with people.

729-3150

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Grill Cooks
Sandwich Makers
Dishwashers

Call today, and work tomorrow! Long and short term temporary assignments available now. We offer daily pay to all food service workers.

Call Pam for details - 273-3040 - PERSONNEL POOL

172 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
The Well Work Force

MOTHER'S HOURS

Secretary/Receptionist

Small brokerage firm in Wakefield seeks part time assistance from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday. Looking for dependable, organized self-starter who cares.

Call Mr. Smith at:
245-8990

TODAY IS PAYDAY . . .

and so is every day at Personnel Pool in Burlington. We offer daily pay to qualified industrial workers.

Immediate temporary openings in:
Warehouse
Assembly
Production

Call Pam today - 273-3040 - for details
PERSONNEL POOL

172 Cambridge St., Burlington, MA 01803
The Well Work Force

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Busy dealership has a full time opening in the accounts payable department. Position requires good organizational skills, aptitude for figures and good typing ability. Duties include computer posting, invoice and statement reconciliation and check preparation. Experience preferred. Excellent fringe benefits and pay plan.

For appointment call Sue at...
HODSON NOYES BUICK GMC
835 Mass. Ave., Arlington
643-5300

HOMEMAKER Wanted 3 DRIVERS. Peter Fuller days a wk, 4 hrs a day, Rent-a-Car, needs part hrs arranged, \$5.30 hr. time auto drivers. Perfect Car nec, please call 862- for retired person. Apply 1368, before 10:30 AM or in person at 80 Montvale Ave. Stoneham.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT MKS

MKS Instruments, Inc., manufacturers of low pressure measurement and control systems, currently has the following openings at its Burlington facility:

• **ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS**

Consists of routine assembly operations working PC boards. Experience is desirable, however, we will consider training people who have demonstrated dependability in their previous employment.

• **MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS**

Involves the building and testing of mechanical assemblies. Requires good manual dexterity and mechanical aptitude.

• **STOCK CLERK**

Will be responsible for kitting electro-mechanical components, stocking incoming materials, assisting with inventory and cycle counts and other routine stockroom functions. Requires stockroom experience, good organizational skills, and the ability to handle detail work accurately.

• **INCOMING INSPECTOR**

Inspects electro-mechanical parts for compliance to specifications. Uses appropriate test equipment such as micrometers, verniers, volt meters, etc. Works from prints, specifications and sketches. Requires high school math, knowledge of mechanical gauging equipment, ability to read prints, knowledge of resistor color codes and 1 year's experience.

These positions offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits (includes profit sharing, dental and tuition reimbursement).

Interested applicants should contact Jean Yule at 272-9255, MKS Instruments, Inc., 42 Third Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

MKS INSTRUMENTS, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FULL TIME POSITIONS - WAKEFIELD -

SECRETARY - Finance

Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good typing skills, 40-45 wpm. Will train on the IBM Displaywriter

SECRETARY - Legal Services

Flexible hours, Days. 15 to 20 hours per week.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS

CLERICAL - Purchasing - WAKEFIELD -

Approximately 2 months, 15 to 20 hours per week. Mornings or afternoons.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR - WOBURN -

5 p.m. to 1 a.m., Monday through Friday. Approximately 3 months. Keying and verifying documents.

Please drop by our
Wakefield Office

30 Harvard Mill Square
Wakefield
or Call Personnel

721-3289

marshalls

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

KKOCH

KOCH MEMBRANE SYSTEMS INC.

Koch Membrane Systems is an internationally recognized, high technology company engaged in the research, development and manufacturing of membrane systems for a number of industries such as food, dairy, pharmaceuticals, metal finishing, water and waste water treatments.

LAYOUT WELDER

Will independently layout and fabricate, to moderately close tolerances, steel and stainless steel pipes, tank frames and other standard steel weldments. 1-3 years' experience performing stock, MIG and TIG welding, ability to read engineering drawings and a high school degree necessary.

PANEL-WIRING ELECTRICIAN

To wire electrical panel that controls our ultrafiltration systems. High school degree and electrical training as well as knowledge of electrical schematics required.

We offer an excellent salary and benefits package including 10 paid holidays, 2 weeks' paid vacation, savings plan, medical, dental and life insurance, tuition reimbursement and easy access to Routes 93 and 128.

Interested applicants should stop by and fill out an application or send resume to Enid Blanchard, Koch Membrane Systems, Inc., 850 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. We will contact applicants selected for interviews promptly. No phone calls please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHEAR OPERATOR

2nd Shift

Metal experience preferred but not required. Good wage and benefit package.

Call 933-8300
Ext. 308

ACCOUNTING CLERK

This position requires a conscientious individual capable of working under minimal supervision. Candidate will deal with a variety of complicated accounting transactions, requiring the application of prior accounts receivable experience and sound judgment. Prior computer experience a plus.

Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

Box #2771
Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave.
Woburn, MA 01801

PART TIME EVENING POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Opportunity is knocking in newly created and growing department in our Woburn office. We offer unlimited earning potential, an excellent hourly wage plus incentive, pleasant office atmosphere, store discounts, paid vacation, paid holidays and opportunity for advancement. Experienced or inexperienced, we provide training.

Call Roland or Paula at 935-8320, Ext. 89-684 or 89-691, between 1-5 p.m. or apply in person at

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA 01801

An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Friendly

RESTAURANTS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WAITERS/WAITRESSES...
GRILL/FOUNTAIN WORKERS...
DISHWASHERS...

- Flexible Hours
- Training Provided
- Uniforms Provided
- Excellent Earning Potential
- Pleasant Surroundings

For details and an interview appointment contact the manager of:

Reading, Main St. - 944-7426
Woburn, Montvale Ave. - 935-0576
Burlington Mall - 272-6560
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Friendly

RESTAURANTS

WINCHESTER CONVALESCENT & NURSING HOME, INC.

is now accepting applications for

DIETARY AIDE

We are looking for a responsible person to fill our needs as a dietary aide. Hours are 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., including every other weekend with 32 hours per week and a new wage scale and weekend differential.

Call Fred Scholl, Food Supervisor for an interview
729-9595
223 Swanton St., Winchester

"Our aim is to add life to years not just years to life"

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Opening for dependable, organized and accurate person. Experience preferred. Duties include entering orders on computer, preparing shipping papers, invoicing, etc. Excellent company benefits.

Call Karen Jackson, 857-8820 Ext. 331.

Computer-Link CORPORATION

3 Lopez Road, Wilmington, MA 01887
657-8820

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Medplex of Lexington

Dishwasher

Full-time dishwasher for newly expanded kitchen. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and benefit package. For an appointment for interview, please call Charles Berry, Food Service, at 862-7400

Medplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

Secretary For Law Office

Full or Part Time
Afternoons
Downtown location.
Small office setting.

Call 2 to 5

933-2283

NO WEEKENDS

Progressive growing food service company is now hiring a full time grill cook to work in Wakefield Monday thru Friday. No nights. Excellent working conditions, great salary and company benefits.

Call David at

721-3139

GOOD JOBS LOOKING FOR GREAT PEOPLE

In just a few short years, we've grown into one of the biggest and most respected car dealerships around. We know that most of that success is due to the terrific people we've had with us from the beginning. And as we keep growing, our need for more great people grows too. Right now we need you.

TECHNICIANS

GM, Nissan experience preferred.

SERVICE ADVISOR

Experienced, professional.

USED CAR LOT PERSON

Must have license and good driving record.

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Minimum 1 year experience.

Our people get top compensation including Health and Pension Plans, excellent environment, and advancement opportunities with a company that believes in promoting from within. Call us today for details on these current opportunities: **Mr. Simpson at 935-1111.**

CREST

BUICK-NISSAN-PEUGEOT

399 Washington St., Woburn

An Equal Opportunity Employer

- WANTED - AUTOMOTIVE BILLER

PART TIME

We have an excellent part time position available for an experienced automotive biller. Experience with any automobile dealership would be acceptable. You should be a good typist and good with numbers. The hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Monday to Friday. The position offers a good starting pay and a pleasant working environment.

Please call Dan Coyne at 273-5000 for an interview

James Pontiac-GMC

33 Cambridge St., - Route 3A
Burlington, MA 01803

- 273-5000 -

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TEMPORARY SECRETARIES TYPISTS COMPARE!!!

Maybe it's time you took a closer look at Office Specialists! With over 20 years of temporary placement experience, we offer the special benefits that YOU are seeking in a temporary service!

PAID DAYS OFF
HIGHEST PAY RATES
CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
PERSONALIZED ATTENTION
WORD PROCESSING TRAINING

Call or Visit Today!

Office Specialists

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

You're a Special Person at Office Specialists

Driver and Warehouse Worker

Wanted for local deliveries. Unpacking and shipping merchandise. Hours: Tuesday - Saturday, 7-3.

Call Marie at

933-7694

TELEMARKETING POSITIONS (USA TODAY)

Need additional cash for the holidays? USA TODAY has immediate telemarketing positions available. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday-Friday, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Flexible hours can be provided to accommodate your schedule. We offer a competitive guaranteed salary, excellent commission structure, night/ly/weekly cash bonuses!

PAID SICK DAYS/PAID HOLIDAYS!
2 WEEKS PAID VACATION
for all Part Time employees

For more information call Denise

- 935-4556 -

Extension 12

41 MONTVALE AVENUE

STONEHAM, MA 02180

PART TIME

Mornings or Evenings
\$5 per hour guaranteed. Inside sales. Opportunity to earn \$8 to \$10 per hour. For telephone interview call:

938-1250

Hamada Press Operator

We are a young, successful and progressive company with an immediate opening for the right person to grow along with us. We are creative, professional, demanding about quality. We offer excellent working conditions, salary commensurate with ability and full company benefits.

THIS COULD BE THE OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.
Please call 828-2700 for an interview.

BLUE WING PRINTING

1108 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE

The Baby's Room

Excellent Retail Sales Opportunity

The Baby's Room, Burlington Store, has full time opening for person who wants responsibility in the future. \$200 plus during training period.

Call Mr. Brass for appointment

272-0123

SUPERVISOR

One of the nation's largest, fastest growing transportation companies seeks an aggressive, self-motivated individual to supervise our outbound operation. Background should include 2 or more years industry experience. We offer excellent salary and comprehensive benefits.

For prompt consideration please forward resume to:

ARA Smith's

Reading Rd. Silverside, MA 01902

PART TIME

OFFICE CLERK WANTED

Call Elaine or Mary at

938-9090

AUTO SERVICE ATTENDANTS

We'll take a shine to you for keeping our fleet shining

Your care and quick turn-around time in servicing, cleaning, preparing and transporting cars for customer use are clearly appreciated at the Avis Rent-A-Car Logan Airport location. You'll see that in the good starting salaries we offer to qualified people and in the excellent benefits that include medical, dental, pension and vacation plans. No mechanical skills required. Shift work essential. We will be accepting applications on Tuesday-Friday, November 12-15 between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please apply in person or call Mrs. Wieberg to arrange an appointment.

(617) 424-0809

AVIS

AVIS RENT-A-CAR

Delta Cargo Building, 4th Floor
(on Airport Property)
239 Prescott Street, East Boston, MA

An equal opportunity employer M/F

DIRECTIONS

From North on 1A - Take East Boston/Winthrop exit and make left turn on Neptune, then right turn on Frankfurt, then left turn on Prescott. COMING FROM SOUTH ON 1A - Take Route 145/Winthrop exit and make right turn on Neptune, then right turn on Frankfurt, then left on Prescott.

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

ESA, Inc., is a growing manufacturer of analytical instruments and chemical products for the biomedical and industrial markets.

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We have several permanent positions available for all levels of assembly of our medical diagnostic and chromatography instruments. Tasks include assembly of printed circuit boards, wiring harnesses, mechanical subassemblies and final instrument assemblies. Skills will include soldering, use of hand tools and operation of associated equipment. We are seeking both entry-level and experienced candidates.

QC TEST

The individual needed will be responsible for performing final Quality Control testing on our analytical instruments as they come from production, before they are shipped to customers. 1 year of related experience in operating analytical instrumentation is desirable.

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

We have an opening for an individual to be involved with performing chemical analyses on our diagnostic reagents, statistical analysis of data, and the maintenance and calibration of our laboratory equipment. To qualify, you must have an Associates Degree in Chemistry or equivalent laboratory experience.

DIAGNOSTIC PRODUCT ASSEMBLY

We have several positions available in assembly of diagnostic products used in our medical equipment. The job involves the operation of semiautomatic filling equipment, manual packaging and labeling and in-line inspection. We are seeking both entry-level and experienced candidates. Full-time, part-time, flexible hours.

WORD PROCESSOR

We are looking for an experienced WANG (or similar) Word Processor to work 20-40 hours per week. Hours are flexible. Ability to transcribe from a dictaphone a plus.

ADMINISTRATIVE RECEPTIONIST

This highly visible and responsible position is the central focus for all incoming phonecalls and visitors. You will handle various administrative and support tasks including mail and light typing. We are looking for a mature, well organized individual with a pleasant phone manner.

Benefits include group health and life insurance, two weeks vacation in the first year, ten paid holidays, tuition reimbursement, credit union and an employee savings plan (401K) with company matching funds.

Call 275-0100 or send resume to Debbie Aldrich at the address below. To apply for any of these positions in person please stop by between 8:30am and 4:00pm to fill out an application. An equal opportunity employer.

esa INC.

45 Wiggins Ave., Bedford, MA 01730

CREDIT/COLLECTION to \$18,000

Experience required.
6 month review.
FANTASTIC benefits.

ACCTS. RECEIVABLE to \$18,200

Automated system.
GROWTH.

PART/TIME SECRETARY to \$9.00/hr.

PRESTIGE law firm.
No shorthand, will train on W.P.
2:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to \$23,000

Report to V.P.
Experienced on WANG W.P.
GROWTH.

Call Rita

272-2750



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

155 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-2750 —

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Busy, growing, senior management consulting firm needs Administrative Assistant to manage the production of reports, correspondence, bookkeeping, office duties, etc. Typing (60wpm), word processing experience (Wang OIS), and general administrative/secretarial experience a must.

Attractive salary and unique benefits. Please send resume or letter describing your experience to:

THE ELLIOTT COMPANY

300 Wildwood Street, Woburn, MA 01801

NEED IMMEDIATE WORK?

**WORD PROCESSORS
SECRETARIES
RECEPTIONISTS
CLERKS**

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Call Staff Builders Right Now -
You won't regret it!

IMMEDIATE
Temporary assignments available
at local firms.
Excellent pay, benefits and the flexibility
you need.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?



Call 935-1004 now!
444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(Across from Bradlees)

RECEPTIONIST

Full time receptionist position for personality plus person to greet patients, answer phone, book appointments, typing and love children.

Call

729-8557

FULL TIME PART TIME MANAGEMENT TRAINEES 20K

H.E.S.P. Inc. has immediate openings in our Educational Marketing Division working with educational products, including computers and educational software. No experience necessary. Complete company training program. Car necessary.

For personal interview call

438-5733

PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

MANUFACTURING POSITIONS

M/F Trainee or experienced
Openings available on all 3
shifts, as well as part time
mornings. We need dependable
people who want steady
employment. Excellent
benefits.

Apply in person to:
**NEW ENGLAND
PLASTICS CORP.**
310 Cedar Dr.
(off Salem St.)
Woburn, MA 01801

CASHIER WANTED

Some Secretarial
Experience

7:30 am-7 pm

MONDAY-FRIDAY

245-8000

ASK FOR MARIO

Customer Service Rep

Houghton Mifflin Company, a leading textbook publisher, has the above-stated position open in the Burlington office. You'll be responsible for the research and processing of customer returns of Houghton-Mifflin materials. The candidate we seek will possess previous data entry, typing or CRT experience. Overtime is required. We offer a pleasant working environment, competitive benefits package and convenient 128 location.

Please apply in person or call

Houghton Mifflin Co.

Wayside Road
Burlington, MA

272-1500, ext. 204

an equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE WORKER

The Boyd Corporation, wholesaler of major household appliances has an immediate position available for an individual to work in their warehouse. The position will include loading and unloading trucks and moving stock both with and without a forklift. Prior warehouse experience is not necessary, but dependability and a good attitude are most important.

We offer an excellent benefit package including a 37 1/2 hour work week (40 hours paid), group health insurance and profit sharing.

If interested, please call Marianne DiBlasi,
Personnel Administrator

935-9165, ext. 220

THE BOYD CORPORATION

112 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

RN LPN TRANSPORT IMMEDIATE OPENING

From Woburn to Randolph

A special nurse is needed to transport and stay with a beautiful three year old girl with upper respiratory problems at school.

Beginning with Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday extending through Friday within a short period of time. Hours will be approximately 7 A.M. to 3 P.M. A love for children a must.



Call Wendy or Kathy at

MASS PARAMEDICAL

875-7667

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for someone interested in learning the consumer finance business. Experience helpful, but not necessary, will train. Responsibilities include loan processing, collection work and business development. Must like dealing with people and have own auto.

Benefits include good starting salary, major medical/dental, profit sharing and more.

If interested call K. Gallagher — 933-4530

AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME TYPIST/CLERK

We have an opening in Woburn for a full time typist. Duties include typing and general office work. Word processing and memory typewriter a plus. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Call Kelli at

935-3054

for interview

TEMPORARY

FULL & PART TIME FACTORY WORK
9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

No Experience Necessary.

Near Burlington Mall.

Call Mrs. Davis at:

494-5926

TRW FASTENERS DIVISION

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

ENTRY LEVEL CLERICAL

Two "Hot Spot" entry level positions for data entry available. Maintain office logs, track and ticket inventory, and handle phone inquiries. Lots of sales people and client contact. Fun, hardworking business with a friendly atmosphere. Great position for right person. A "pitch-in" teamwork environment with good benefits. Up to \$250/week.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS &
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

36 Commerce Way

Woburn, MA 01801

935-8930

Also: Lynn 599-9200, Boston 262-2660

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

Busy employment office seeks a dynamic individual to be their secretary. Varied responsibilities, excellent typing and good telephone communications a must. Convenient location to Burlington Mall.

Please call Angela at 273-2144 to set up an appt.

SC
OFFICE & INDUSTRIAL
TEMPORARIES, INC.

A SULLIVAN AND
COGLIANO COMPANY

Office and
Industrial
Temporaries, Inc.

223B Middlesex
Turnpike,
Burlington, MA

MARKETING SECRETARY

Burlington management consulting firm has immediate opening for a Secretary in our fast-paced Marketing Department. Good typing and clerical skills required. Word processing a plus. Exceptional benefits and competitive salary.

Call Nancy Cooper at
272-8040
to arrange for an interview.

ODI Organizational
Dynamics
Inc.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

3:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Tues. & Wed.
3:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Thurs. & Fri.
8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sat.

FULL & PART TIME TELLERS

Experience preferred, but will train.

Please call Mrs. DeMatta for interview

— 665-3300 —

METROPOLITAN BANK & TRUST CO.

846 Main St., Melrose

Positions available in Wakefield office.

MediPlex of Lexington

Diet Aides

Full & part time dietary aides needed for our newly expanded kitchen. Experience not necessary. We will train. Excellent salary and benefit package. For appointment for interview, please call Sylvia Chiasson, Administrator, at 862-7400.

MediPlex of Lexington

A Long Term Care Facility

178 Lowell Street

Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer m/f

LABORATORY ASSISTANT

Full or part time employment performing repetitive tests on electronic components. First and second shift, mother's hours available. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Please call Robert Croft at:

272-9050

Associated Testing Laboratories, Inc.

Sub of Kidde Inc.

53 Second Ave., North West Industrial Park

Burlington, MA 01803

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SECRETARIES TYPISTS WORD PROCESSORS

Temporary and Permanent Opportunities

EXCELLENT WAGES & CASH BONUSES



Moore Temps

658-5168

658-9796

INSTANT PAY!!

HOMEMAKERS and HOME HEALTH AIDES

We Need You!

• Immediate part time

Assignments - close

to home.

• Choose your

hours & days

• Work with our elderly

or our children

BENEFITS

• Same day pay

• Top area pay

• Paid vacation

• Health insurance

Olson

HEALTH CARE

SERVICES

33 Bedford St.

Lexington, MA 02173

861-0880

Equal Opportunity Employer

Stock Handlers Mail Clerks Packer

Earn Top Pay at

Companies Close

To Home.

Immediate Job

Openings

Short Term and

Long Term

Assignments

Available

KLYN

SERVICES

944-8580

100 Main St.

Reading, MA

321-7781

2 Florence St.

Malden, MA

Not an agency,

never a fee

Equal Opportunity Employer

Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wage and benefits in the area.

INSTITUTIONAL COOK

We are offering an excellent full time position to an experienced Institutional Cook.

- Increased Shift & Weekend Differential
- 12 sick days per year
- Holidays & personal day
- CEU reimbursement
- Free parking & meals
- Health care insurance
- Dental insurance
- Credit Union

Come in and talk with us about arrangements.
Contact Robert Salter for appointment and interview.

— 729-9370 —



ABERJONA NURSING HOME

184 SWANTON STREET • WINCHESTER, MA 01890

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

Our success is due to our state-of-the-art telecommunication components and our employees. Join our growth-oriented company offering stability, a clean modern work environment and a competitive wage and benefit program.

PRECISION ASSEMBLERS

1st and 2nd Shift

Openings exist for experienced and entry-level micro electronic assemblers. You must have good **hand-to-eye coordination** and a concern for **detail**. Applicable skills include **wirebonding** and **dismounting**. We will provide training for entry-level candidates.

OFFICE CLERKS

Entry-level clerical positions are available for **organized, detail-oriented** individuals who enjoy **working with numbers** and have some office experience or training. Data entry experience a plus.

STOREKEEPER

Responsible for issuing/receiving material for stock room, taking daily counts, maintaining shortage log and entering information into the computer. You must be organized, interact well with people and able to set priorities. **Two years' related stockroom experience** is required.

TECHNICIAN

A technician is needed for our **water lab area**. Related lab experience is a plus, but we will train you if you have **strong attention to detail and chemical knowledge or training**.

Lasertron is an equal opportunity employer. Please stop by our Personnel Office at 23 Fourth Ave., Burlington, MA 01803 from 1:30-5:00pm to apply or call Personnel at 272-6462.

Lasertron

Searching For A GROWTH OPPORTUNITY In Retailing?

Part-Time Jobs Sales, Stock, Cashiers
(Days, Evenings, Weekends, Early Mornings Available)
We can provide you with career opportunities in which to:
ADVANCE • EARN • LEARN • GROW • 25% DISCOUNT

For additional information contact our store managers:
THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL
Chestnut Hill, MA
BURLINGTON MALL
Burlington, MA
MEADOW GLEN MALL
Bedford, MA
ARSENAL MARKETPLACE
Woburn, MA
SOUTH SHORE PLAZA
Roslindale, MA
BATICK MALL
Roslindale, MA
LABAYETTE PLAZA
Boston, MA

KAY BEE
TOY & HOBBY SHOPS, INC.

A Subsidiary of Melville Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Bank Teller

SALEM FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

SALEM FIVE has a full time teller position available at its new branch office in Burlington at the Marketplace on 68 Main Rd. Applicants must have a good math background, cash handling experience, be well organized and possess a good public relations rapport. Previous teller experience would be an asset.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package, plus an excellent training program and good working conditions.

Please call the Personnel Department at: **745-5555, ext. 283 for an appointment.**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Permanent, full time position in our computer department. Duties include operation of central console, entering data, monitoring controls and printing. Position requires a knowledge of office procedure and accuracy with figures. Typing ability necessary. Will train if otherwise qualified. Good benefits and salary commensurate with ability.

For interview call Mr. Hennessy, **933-8800**

H.H. Scott, Inc.

20 Commerce Way,
Woburn, MA 01888

— WANTED —

BOOKKEEPER

AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP

We have an excellent position available for an experienced bookkeeper/typist. Automotive experience would be helpful, but not required. This is an excellent opportunity for an individual re-entering the work force. We offer a good starting pay, excellent fringe benefits and a very pleasant working environment.

Please call Dan Coyne at **273-5000 for an appointment**
James Pontiac-GMC
33 Cambridge St., - Rte. 3A, Burlington, MA
— **273-5000** —

Executive Secretary

Medical Staff Office

A full-time position exists in our Medical Staff Office for a responsible and detail-minded individual. The position will involve providing secretarial and administrative support to the Chief of the Medical Staff, Medical Staff Officers and Administrators.

A working knowledge of the Medical Staff Organization and J.C.A.H. standards required as well as the ability to follow the procedures set forth in the Medical Staff By-laws, Rules and Regulations are required. Will be responsible for credentialing, preparing agendas and other related materials for specific Medical Staff Committees. 3-5 years secretarial and Medical Staff Office experience required.

We provide an excellent benefits package including 3 weeks vacation after 1 year's employment, free individual health and dental insurance along with a liberal tuition reimbursement benefit.

For further information please contact the Personnel Department at the Symmes Hospital Division, Hospital Road, Arlington, MA 02174, 646-1500, ext. 1140.

Choate-Symmes
HEALTH SERVICES

An Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

Experience is preferred, but training available. Ability to read blueprints, identify electrical components, use calipers and micrometers a plus.

DJI is a well-established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics. We offer competitive salary, excellent benefit package, opportunity for advancement and pleasant working conditions.

Please apply in person to arrange an interview or call 935-7444.

DOLAN-JENNER INDUSTRIES, INC.

A Unit of Barry Wright Corp.
Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
P.O. Box 1020, Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

JOB SHARING TELLER

If you are interested in working part time, job sharing is an opportunity to work the days that are most convenient for you. Position requires 6 months to 1 year experience in cash register operation and/or handling money. Good math skills and customer contact background helpful.

To arrange for an interview please call Tammy Craft at

729-2130



Winchester Savings Bank

661 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

WE NEED YOU

... to help us help others!

Work with the elderly in their homes. Full or part time positions, paid certification, competitive human service wage, mileage reimbursement productivity and recruitment incentives, and more.

Homemaker-Health Aides Needed Today To Provide For A Better Tomorrow.

Call: **932-0694 or 245-2004**
Cases available in Woburn, Reading, Stoneham, Wilmington, Burlington and more.

North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service
a non-profit, United Way organization

RECEPTIONIST PLUS!!

\$13,000-\$15,000

Front desk position for poised professional to greet VIP's. Bright, energetic person needed to perform various duties in busy office, answer phones, type and take on special projects.

Contact:

Vantage Personnel

274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
— **944-9404** —

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Be able to type 60 wpm. Good at Math and Spelling.

Call Herb **663-5378, #82**

NETWORK PERSONNEL
880 Boston Rd.
Billerica, MA 01821

Receptionist

For the

Waltham area
Mature person, possible returning to the work force. Type 40 wpm on the Wang WIP, answer phones also.

Call Herb **663-5378 #108**

Network Personnel
880 Boston Rd.
Billerica, MA 01821



epsilon

The Leader in Data-Base Marketing

Telemarketing Opportunities

We are a rapidly expanding Telemarketing Department within an established database marketing firm. We have flexible hours available immediately for dependable, ambitious and articulate individuals. Our shift hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; and weekends, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-10 p.m. You can work any combination of days and nights.

We offer a pleasant working environment, paid training and an hourly rate commensurate with your experience.

Call us to hear more at 229-2433, or 229-2434, 24 hours a day.

90 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

BANK TELLERS

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

For interview please call **272-5700**
or drop in at our **Burlington Office**

COMMERCIAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

258 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Bank Tellers

Excellent Benefits & Working Conditions

Suburban National Bank

Call for interview

Woburn Office - 935-6660

Burlington Office - 229-9044

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PACKERS STOCKERS SHIPPERS CUSTODIANS

Your choice of immediate temporary jobs at EXCELLENT PAY RATES for your skills!

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Office Specialists
BURLINGTON
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Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR NEW RESTAURANT

FULL AND PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR:

COOKS • PREP COOKS WAITERS • WAITRESSES BUS PEOPLE • DISHWASHERS

Apply at

STATION HOUSE RESTAURANT
Lincoln St., Reading or call Russ
944-7820 between 10 & 2 for interview

Carpenter's Foreman

Experienced Carpenter FULL TIME

Able to run job and supervise employees. Interior/exterior commercial and residential. Must have own transportation.

Call for interview

662-6012

Go with the Best

Temporary Service

We Need You:

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPS.

We offer bonus, paid holidays and an insurance plan.

TRAVIS

223 Middlesex Tpk., Burlington
Call Laurie
272-6750

Get Connected! With Printed Circuit—the leader for 25 years in the interconnecting industry. Take advantage of one of these opportunities to work with state-of-the-art processing equipment.

Drop in to see us between 10AM and 4PM, or call 935-9570 now to arrange for a convenient after-work interview.

Secretary Sales & Marketing

We are seeking an organized, dependable individual to assume the clerical responsibilities in our Sales and Marketing Departments. Reporting to the Vice President of Sales, your position will require a pleasant phone manner, accurate typing, communications and clerical skills. Data entry experience a plus.

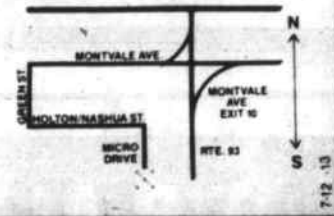
Executive Secretary Part-time

Here's a great opportunity to start at the top and still have lots of time for your other interests. We seek a mature, experienced individual with accurate shorthand and typing skills. Hours are 9:30am-3:30pm, 5 days per week.

Secretary Production Control

Working in our Production Control Group, you must possess excellent mathematical and typing skills. Data entry experience a plus.

Printed Circuit provides a comprehensive benefits package. An equal opportunity employer.



Office OPPORTUNITIES

Move your career forward in an energetic and friendly environment

If you're a bright individual in the early stages of a business career, you can learn more and enjoy doing it at UniFirst, a company that's growing fast but refuses to lose the "family touch".

SECRETARY: Working with our executives, you'll be typing, filing, handling telephone communication, and more. Word processing experience is helpful. And you'll do well if you're organized and able to take on responsibilities. Call June Gallo at ext. 520.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST: This full time spot puts you right up front, answering incoming calls, and seeing that visiting vendors enjoy our courtesy. Light typing and filing. 8:30 am to 5 pm. Call June Gallo at ext. 520.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/DATA ENTRY CLERK: Your primary duties will revolve around handling cash, credits, adjustments and special charges. You'll also be involved with researching problem checks, updating and maintaining customer files, setting up new accounts, answering customer and branch office inquiries, retrieving microfilm invoices and working on monthly billings for the branches. To qualify, you must be a mature, stable individual able to operate a 10-key calculator. We'll train you on a CRT. Call Judy at ext. 615 or Karen at ext. 611.

CLERK: Ideal position for a detail-oriented person in our purchasing department. Call Diane or Lisa at ext. 539.

We offer good salaries and excellent benefits in a friendly growth environment. For interview appointment, call between 8:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

(617) 933-5800

U1st

UniFirst Corporation

15 Olympia Avenue

Woburn, MA 01888

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MUFFLER INSTALLER/TRAINEE

Must be mechanically inclined. Welding experience helpful, but not necessary. Good pay and benefits for the right person.

Apply

117 Main St. Reading, MA

(2 Blocks from Rte. 128)

Shipper/Receiver

Mature, responsible individual to assist in shipping and receiving area. Basic knowledge of shipping and receiving procedures. Must have valid Massachusetts license, clean driving record and excellent knowledge of the New England area.

For appointment call:

935-7860

Ask for Parts Manager

PART TIME

One Weekday and Saturdays. Ideal for junior high or high school students. Collecting newspapers.

Call or apply

MOORE & PARKER

375 Main St.
Woburn
933-0660

EXPERIENCED Fork Lift Mechanic Wanted

Excellent wages and benefits

CALL **935-3615**

for an appointment

Full Time Help Needed

At Local Carpet Warehouse
Hours 8 am to 4:30 pm
Call Rick at

938-9090

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PART-TIME SEASONAL DATA TRANSCRIBERS

Let the IRS Pay You It's As Easy As 1-2-3!

With all the extra expenses winter brings (Christmas bills, ski vacations, college tuition?), it's hard to afford too much free time. But now you can turn 24 or 30 of those hours each week into dollars with the IRS during our busy tax filing season. Our Andover Service Center, at Routes 93 and 133, is hiring part-time seasonal Data Transcribers for immediate and future openings—jobs that pay well and require no experience. Here's all you have to do:

1. Pass a very basic Civil Service Data Transcriber Test
2. Complete our 40-hour paid Data Training Program
3. Choose your schedule:
Monday-Friday, 6 PM to 12:30 AM;
Sunday-Tuesday, 4:30 PM to 1 AM;
Wednesday-Friday, 4:30 PM to 1 AM.

You'll earn \$5.49 per hour plus 10% night differential after 6 PM and incentive pay based on performance (half of our data employees get incentive pay every payday).

APPLY NOW: Early applicants will have the best opportunity for selection of available shifts.

Part-time opportunities for Tax Clerks and Clerks are also available.

The IRS's Andover Service Center also offers generous benefits, including sick leave, paid holidays and free parking.

Start earning money for those winter bills by signing up today. For more information, call us collect at (617) 681-5627. Or come to the Andover Service Center any Thursday by 6 PM sharp for the Civil Service Test. No appointment is necessary!



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

12-14

SECRETARY - PATHOLOGY - seeking candidate to assume responsibility for a variety of functions in support of medical and technical staff members. The individual selected will possess typing and transcription skills and basic medical terminology is desirable. Position is Monday-Friday, 8:00am-4:30pm.

CENTRAL STERILE SUPPLY

Distribution Technician - will train individuals on exchange carts and medical/surgical stock items for distribution to clinic and hospital departments. Position is full-time evenings.

Transport/Messenger - will deliver supplies as requests come from nursing units, clinics and related departments. Will fill orders for specific supply requests. Position is full-time, days.

ORDERLIES - seeking operating room orderly to assist with patient transport and other related patient duties. Previous orderly/nurse aide experience preferred. Position is full-time noon-8:30pm.

Emergency Department orderly for weekends, 16 hours, Friday and Saturday night 11:00pm-7:15am. Will assist staff members in a variety of patient related functions. Orderly/nurse aide/EMT training preferred.

UNIT SECRETARY - seeking candidate to assume responsibility for the smooth operations of main desk in OR. Prior unit secretary experience or familiarity with medical environment necessary. Position is full-time, Monday-Friday, 2:30pm-11:00pm.

EKG TECHNICIAN - part-time evening position, 3-11:30pm 2 evenings per week. Candidates with prior experience specifically relating to stat codes will be given preference.

RADIOLOGY - seeking candidates for a variety of clerical and patient related positions. Positions are full and part-time days and evenings, will train.

FOOD SERVICE - full and part-time positions in sanitation, days, evenings.

We offer an attractive benefits package including 3 weeks' vacation, sick and holiday pay, free clinic and hospital care for employees, spouse and dependents.

For more information or an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at 273-8750.

**LAHEY CLINIC
MEDICAL CENTER**

41 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01805

An equal opportunity employer

12-14



Aberjona Nursing Home, a modern health care facility committed to compassionate patient care, has recently raised the pay scale. We offer the best wage and benefits in the area.

NURSES AIDES

We are offering nurses aides full and part time opportunities on the 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Starting salaries range from \$5.80 to \$6.50 per hour with automatic raises after 3 months.

- Increased Shift & Weekend Differential
- 12 sick days per year
- Holidays & personal day
- CEU reimbursement
- Free parking & meals
- Health care insurance
- Dental insurance
- Credit Union

Come in and talk with us about arrangements. Contact Mrs. Holland for appointment and interview.

729-9370



ABERJONA NURSING HOME
184 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890

Security Officers

- Full-time positions
- Flexible schedules to suit your needs
- Excellent starting wages
- Frequently scheduled wage reviews
- Competitive fringe benefits
- Outstanding career advancement
- Professional working environments
- Comprehensive training programs

WE HAVE JOBS IN YOUR AREA.

WOBURN 935-8008
400 Cummings Park West

BOSTON 738-0041/742-4040

FRAMINGHAM 879-6204

HAVERHILL 373-9380

LOWELL 452-2160

An Equal Opportunity Employer



**First Security
Services Corp.**

The Best Security Decision
You Can Make

12-14

Medplex of Lexington

RNs/LPNs

RN's earn up to \$25,480
LPN's earn up to \$23,400

Our facility has grown with our new level 2-wing opening. Take a few minutes out of your busy schedule and come in for a tour of our building. We will be happy to discuss openings and benefits. For appointment for interview, please call Betsy O'Brien/Director of Nursing at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

An equal opportunity employer m/f



— BURLINGTON —

America's pre-eminent fashion retailer is now accepting applications for the:

Holiday Season

Flexible schedules are available in the following areas:

**Sales, Security, Stock/Receiving,
Hostess/Host, Office/Cashier**

We offer an immediate storewide discount for your holiday shopping.

Apply in person to the Personnel Office, 2nd level, Burlington Mall, Burlington, MA, Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

WANTED: PART TIME — EXPERIENCED Construction Estimator

To visit architects, Dodge Reports, etc. Seek out new count projects, medium range, coordinate bid proposals and scheduling.

CONTACT:
GENE ENGLISH

Genco General Constructor Co.
— 935-2251 —

SENIOR SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a "take charge" individual to report directly to our Vice President of operations. Excellent typing, shorthand and analytical skills a must. Candidate should also have an adaptability to figures.

We offer excellent benefits and competitive salary.

Please forward resume with salary requirements to:

DOCKTOR PET CENTERS, INC.
c/o Personnel Department
355 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, MA 01887

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

31-4

WARNER ELEKTRA ATLANTIC CORPORATION

One of the largest recorded music and video distribution companies is looking for a bright, energetic person. Duties include typing, answering phones, plus general office functions. Opportunity to grow. Many benefits.

Call Virginia at:

935-5170

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ITS DYNAMIC!

The World's Largest Allied Health Specialist

One of the words used to describe the opportunity you can find with ITS, America's largest provider of allied health services. The following position is available in our corporate headquarters.

SECRETARY

We are seeking a motivated individual with excellent secretarial and administrative skills, including dictaphone experience, to report to our Director of Marketing and Development for our Home Care Division. This is a position which requires excellent organizational and communication skills and offers challenging and diversified duties. Word processing experience necessary, but will train on Lotus 1-2-3.

We offer a pleasant suburban working environment, a competitive salary and an excellent benefits package, including tuition reimbursement, 401 (k) tax-deferred savings plan, stock bonus program and pension plan. For prompt consideration, please call Shirley Huling at (617) 861-8950. ITS, Inc., Four Militia Drive, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

11-13

PRODUCTION HELPERS

PICK A SWEETHEART OF A JOB...

We'll pay up to \$5.49/hr. for Production Helpers on our 3p.m. - 11p.m. and 11p.m. - 7a.m. shifts. Pack and inspect products, prepare boxes for packaging and handle a variety of other production responsibilities. Some industrial experience is desired — but we will train.

Visit our Personnel Office, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., at One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

An equal opportunity employer M/F



Maryland Cup Corporation
A Subsidiary of Fort Howard Paper Company

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (PART-TIME)

We seek a thoroughly professional Executive Secretary to provide secretarial and administrative support for our company President.

This position requires an intelligent, well-organized individual with excellent typing, stenographic and communication skills. A liberal arts background is preferred.

The hours for this five day workweek are reasonably flexible and might typically be 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Interested candidates should call 438-8002.

DASA DASA CORPORATION

91 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

11-13

Bookkeeper Position

Experienced bookkeeper required for small, fast expanding distributor specializing in the domestic kitchen industry. Full working knowledge of the safeguard ONE-WRITE System of accounts receivables, ledger and ability to reconcile ledgers and checking accounts, payroll, etc. is essential. Some experience in computer based accounting would be helpful. We are looking for an enthusiastic person who is willing to be part of a growing family organization where team support and spirit carries as much importance as the ability to do the responsibilities advertised. Salary according to experience. Benefits.

Please forward resume with salary history to:
Personnel Department

Boston Basins, Inc.

175V New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

8-14

CASHIERS

PART TIME/FULL TIME

\$4.25 to \$5.25 per hour

Based on experience and interview

Self-serve service station, Reading/Wakefield area. We offer pleasant working surroundings, excellent benefits for full time, with an opportunity to grow with our young company.

Call for an appointment,
Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.

CRESTVIEW FUELS CORP.

— 246-0033 —

Crestview, where pleasing people is still our No. 1 business

11-13

Wholesale Custom Picture Frame Manufacturer and Distributor seeks the following:

DATA ENTRY

Full time position for detail oriented, take-charge individual with excellent figure aptitude, typing skills and communication ability. Data entry experience preferred regarding sales orders, A/R, A/P, and inventory.

TRUCK DRIVER

Full time position involving deliveries mainly in the local area. Must be responsible, have a neat appearance and a good driving record.

Liberal benefits including paid vacations and holidays, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical and Dental Plan.

Call for an appointment — 935-6065

SPRAGUE HATHAWAY CO.

171B MERRIMAC STREET
NORTH WOBURN, MA

General Office

Small congenial office of printing business needs all-around inside office person who likes phone work, writing, and expediting of orders, some typing and filing. Very interesting and varied position. Excellent benefits and conditions.

Apply in person or call Joan at

Reid Associates

15E Normac Road
Woburn, MA 01888

935-7715

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Pediatrician's office in Burlington. Full time.

272-2210

11-15

Accounts

Receivable Clerk

Entry level position. Will train qualified individual to process A/R telephone calls, credit applications, filing and general A/R routines. Some light typing is required. Company paid medical and dental insurance.

Call Mr. Goodchild

938-9100, ext. 309

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

11-15

SECRETARY

Is your office environment too quiet? Try this. "Fun Place" AD AGENCY is seeking a secretary for 3-4 acct. execs. Lots of numerical typing, WP & dictaphone required. Some O.T. when hectic. Growth opportunities for right person. Fun projects, exciting atmosphere and excellent benefits. CALL NOW. To \$350/week.

Barclay
36 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
935-8930
Also: Lynn 599-9200, Boston 262-2660

11-15

OFFICE CLERKS

- Receptionists
- Data Entry Operators
- File Clerks
- Accounting Clerks

TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT OPPORTUNITIES

MOORE TEMPS
658-5168 - 658-9796

11-15

NURSES AIDE TRAINING

NO FEES

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Start now, earn extra holiday \$\$\$ and a \$50 bonus.

Call Sandy for details

Mass Paramedical Registry

— 273-1565 —

11-15

DRIVERS WANTED

CLASS I
LICENSE

5 years experience.
Clean driving record.

658-4140

11-15

Office Cleaners

PART TIME
EVENINGS

In Stoneham/Melrose area.

Will train. Car required.

**DOMESTIC
ENGINEERING**

— 662-0500 —

11-15

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

RN SUPERVISOR



Full Time for 110 bed multi-level long care facility

Excellent working conditions. Good benefits. Good opportunity for personal and professional growth. Consider being part of our highly specialized team that takes pride in the quality of care delivered.

Interested applicants please call Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Mazzio at 933-8175

WOBURN NURSING HOME
18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA

GOOD NIGHT SWEETHEART, HELLO OPPORTUNITY for MACHINE OPERATOR TRAINEES

Make the most of your nights. Make \$6.63 an hour on our 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift while learning valuable skills. Right now you can gain expertise in the set-up, start-up, monitoring, maintenance, adjustment and troubleshooting of machines such as extruders and forming equipment. Equipment that makes use of heat, vacuums and pressure to create a variety of plastic lids and containers.

We're looking for people with good mechanical abilities, experience and/or the desire to learn, to get into a career that's always in demand.

Stop by our Personnel Office, weekdays, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to get the right line on these nighttime opportunities. Sweetheart is located at One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887.

Sweetheart
Maryland Cup Corporation
A Subsidiary of Fort Howard Paper Company
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Toys "R" Us

Has a special job for you to earn additional Christmas

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

We are offering Christmas evening stock positions from 10PM-4AM. These positions offer:

1. Competitive wages.
2. \$\$\$ Bonus Program. Earn up to \$4 a day in addition to your regular wages if you stay through Christmas.
3. Earn a \$50 gift certificate for each employee you refer to Toys "R" Us that works through Christmas (no limit).

Don't wait till Christmas 1986.

We can ONLY offer this Toyrefic opportunity during our 1985 Christmas Season.



Apply in person to:
Toys "R" Us
366 Cambridge St.
Woburn, MA 01801
935-7746

TOYS 'R' US
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

atex

We've always had a way with words

As the world leader in electronic publishing systems, ATEX delivers state-of-the-art automated publishing applications that perform text manipulation, storage, retrieval and pagination required by today's newspapers, magazines and other publishers. We will soon be introducing TPE - the Total Publishing Environment. TPE gives publishers control over every phase of operations, from editorial, advertising and picture manipulation right through pagination, production, full page management and output. We presently have the following opportunities:

Accounts Payable Clerk

Responsibilities include matching invoices, reports and purchase orders for computerized accounts payable system. Other duties include batching, problem solving, monthly accruals, and journal entries. Requires good communication and organizational skills. Experience in accounts payable preferred.

Payroll Clerk

Duties involve maintaining and updating employee files, processing time sheets, reconciling payroll to labor distribution, data entry, reconciling bank statements, and answering employee inquiries. Background experience should include processing automated payroll, strong interpersonal and organizational abilities, as well as typing skills.

Atex offers 100% tuition reimbursement, company paid dental and medical coverage, together with modern recreational facilities and health programs for our employees.

If you are interested in the above positions, please send your resume or letter of application, indicating position of interest, directly to: Atex, Inc., Attn: Betsy Drougen, 32 Wiggins Avenue, Bedford, MA 01730.

An equal opportunity employer

atex
A KODAK COMPANY

SALES HELP

Wanted One, Two, Three or Four Days
Hours and Pay to be arranged.

Call Marie at 933-7694

MONEY TALKS!!

- SECRETARIES
- RECEPTIONISTS
- BOOKKEEPERS
- CLERICALS
- DATA ENTRY
- TYPISTS
- SWITCHBOARD
- WORD PROCESSORS

Come join the conversation about the most exciting, high paying temporary jobs around! Many positions are waiting for you at prestigious companies that are close to home!

Call or come in Today!

Office Specialists
BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901

*For a real opportunity employer
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!*



epsilon
The Leader in Data-Base Marketing

Market Research Telephone Interviewers/Coders Part-Time

Students, teachers and other mature individuals - earn extra income as part of our project to project team. Positions available immediately as Interviewers/Coders to conduct survey research. Flexible hours and schedules. No experience necessary. Will train people with good communication skills.

If interested, please call Maureen at 273-0250, Ext. 8863, or 272-7887 between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. for an interview appointment.

90 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803

FULL TIME PERSON

For General Office Help
Data Entry
Accounts Receivable
and Typing

Well established company. Good benefits. Excellent salary.

For interview call Carla

J.N. Phillips Glass Co.
WAKEFIELD
- 245-2344 -

SECRETARIES WORD PROCESSORS

TAC/TEMPS is currently interviewing for immediate openings in the local area.

- Top pay rates
- Convenient locations
- Bonuses and benefits
- Fortune 500 companies

For further information, call today, you could be working tomorrow.

TAC/TEMPS
A Technical Aid Company

285 Winn St.
Burlington, MA 01803
273-2500

56 Central St.
Chelmsford, MA 01824
256-6465

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

Two Real Estate Companies who share an office, are looking for a responsible person for the position of receptionist during the hours of 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Responsibilities include answering incoming telephone calls, greeting visitors, and light typing. For more information please call:

THE MUGAR GROUP
229-2111 - Ask for Laurie ..

Would you like a position that is more than a job?

A position that pays well and provides you with the opportunity to grow? If you have good intelligence and clerical skills, we will train you in the insurance field. We have a full benefit package including dental, profit sharing, and education reimbursement.

Call Brian D. Boyle - 933-3100 -

— Grow With the Best —

BOYLE

INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

441 Main Street, Woburn, MA

Nursing Assistants

Positions now available. Full and part time on our 7 to 3:30 shift at Bear Hill Nursing Center at Wakefield. Our new wage scale will be the very best in the area. Bear Hill's excellent new benefit package will include health care, dental, disability and life insurance for part timers. Conveniently located at 11 North St. on the Stoneham/Wakefield line. Bear Hill is a people's place to work. Receive recognition for your contributions and enjoy beautiful surroundings.

Call Dawn Kelly - RN at DMS 438-8515
For more information

THE SECRET'S OUT...

Volt Temporary Services has the job you're looking for!
Top pay - Flexible hours.

- Secretaries
- Receptionists
- Switchboard
- Data Entry

Apply Monday thru Friday 8 to 5

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES

800 W. Cummings Pl.
Woburn, MA 01801
938-6969

73 Tremont St. #1113
Boston, MA 02108
720-3996

NEVER A FEE - EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGER TRAINEES

National Car Rental Company is looking for aggressive self-motivated to train to manage one of our rental locations. This entry level position leads directly to management after a 3 to 6 month training period. Selected individuals may expect rapid advancement. Excellent company benefits, company car included. College degree preferred, no experience necessary.

Call 935-5767
Monday through Friday 10 to 5

ACCOUNTING/OFFICE CLERKS To \$280

Two immediate positions available for individuals with light accounting experience. Varied duties including data entry. One position requires 55 wpm typing. If you enjoy figure work, access to computers and can handle a multitude of tasks, please call Brigitte Carter immediately.

adia
personnel services

935-0303

ADMIN. ASSIST. to \$16,000

Multi-faceted position allows for a variety of duties include typing, WP and customer service. Extensive training and great benefits.

Contact:
Vantage Personnel
274 Main St., Reading, MA 01867
- 944-9404 -

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- Word Processors • Data Entry Operators
- Secretaries • Typists • Clerks

Bonus, free word processing training for qualified applicants.

For more details call Farnes Vacchelli at - 273-1880 -

TRIAD S.O.S.
Triad S.O.S. Secretary Office Support
53 Second Avenue,
Burlington, MA 01803

Painters Wanted

New and growing company looking for aggressive individuals who have at least 5 years experience in the commercial painting field. Must have own transportation and knowledge of spray equipment. Salary based on experience.

Call Mark: 272-1039 or 783-4423

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

Local construction company seeking dependable people to grow with the company. \$7.00 per hour starting salary. Review in forty-five days. Paid holidays.

CALL: 729-4429

Shipper/Receiver

Full time, experience helpful, but will train. Must be strong, versatile and willing to hustle. Growing print shop, excellent benefits.

Call Jack Redmond
938-9338

PRODUCTION CLERK

We have an immediate opening in our production area for an individual to perform clerical duties in our shipping and maintenance departments. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, billing, truck line-up, and equipment reliability recordkeeping. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. with occasional Saturday and overtime work required. Experience is desirable, but not necessary.

We offer a complete benefit package with excellent pay and an opportunity for advancement.

Call our Personnel Department at 245-8600 for an interview today

Container Corporation of America
Exit 32 off Route 128 (Audubon Rd.),
Wakefield, MA 01880

BOOKKEEPER

Through trial balance. Must have 2 years experience, knowledge of computers helpful. Full time position. Good benefits, salary arranged.

Please call for appointment - 935-9105 -

NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRIAL TRUCK, Inc.

Cafeteria Counter Help

Previous cafeteria or food service experience helpful.

Call Doris Barone at 246-0300, ext. 2079 or stop by and fill out an application. Analogic Corporation, Audubon Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.

An equal opportunity employer.

Friend Building Center

Busy lumber yard home center is looking for

Full Time TRUCK DRIVER

for local deliveries. Must be dependable and conscientious. Preferably with Class II license. Insurance, profit sharing and other benefits available.

Call George or Tom 273-1335

CHEF

Woburn cafeteria is now hiring full time Chef to work Monday through Friday, no nights or weekends. Excellent salary and company benefits. Pleasant working environment.

For interview call David at: **932-2212**

WAREHOUSE HELP

No experience necessary. Immediate full time opening. Full company benefits.

Call 470-1920, ext. 36

FRONT DESK CLERK

Permanent part time. Responsible people desired. Shifts available: afternoons, evenings, and weekends.

Apply in person
WINCHESTER RACQUETBALL CLUB
41 East Street
Winchester, MA 01890

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

Phototypesetting Plant in Cummings Park, needs person to run phototypesetting equipment. No experience necessary. Benefits. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Call Tom at **935-8010**

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

JOIN US AT THE IRS— IT'S AS EASY AS 1-2-3!

DATA TRANSCRIBERS

Seasonal

The IRS's Andover Service Center is looking for Data Transcribers. These are well-paying positions and require no experience—all you have to do is:

1. Take a Civil Service Test, a Data Transcriber Test and attend our 40-hour paid Data Training Program.
2. Pass the tests and complete the training, and you're eligible to be hired as a Data Transcriber at \$220 per week plus incentive pay, based on performance. (50% of all data employees receive incentive pay, every payday.)
3. We also offer positions as a **TAX EXAMINER** or **CLERK** at \$201 per week.

NOTE: Applicants hired for these positions become our main source for permanent year round positions.

These positions become available in January. But don't wait. Come in this Saturday. Day and night shifts will be available. The IRS Andover Service Center offers you a generous benefits package, including annual and sick leave, paid holidays, 10% night differential and plenty of free parking.

TEST SCHEDULE

No Appointment Necessary

WHEN: Saturdays at 8 AM, 10:30 AM and 1 PM sharp.

WHERE: At our Andover Service Center, Junction of Routes 93 and 133, Exit 17.

For any further information call (617) 681-5627 collect.

For the hearing impaired, call TTY (617) 681-5471 to arrange an appointment to be tested.



Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL & PART TIME SALES OPPORTUNITIES

Responsibilities include selling, monitoring and providing good customer service. Benefits including a generous store discount. All above positions are varying schedules including Saturdays and some Sundays. Must be 16 years of age or older.

Please apply Personnel Office, Second floor Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 12 noon to 4 p.m.
Burlington Mall - Burlington

jordan marsh

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 17-11/18

COULD THIS BE YOU?

John B.

...Supplemented Social Security!

Finally, after 45 years as a staff accountant, John was able to retire.

After 3 months of leisure, John wanted to get busy again. He also needed some additional income.

His company had often used temporary help, so he called Office Specialists to see if he might work just enough to reach his supplemental limit.

Now John works 4 months every year doing accounting work through Office Specialists. His services and years of experience are a big help to clients preparing for tax time.

Now, when he's not working, John and his wife are really able to enjoy the pleasures that retirement brings.

Interested in exploring
Temporary Work?

Call or Visit Today!

**Office
Specialists**

BURLINGTON
99 So. Bedford St.
Call Sally 273-1470
STONEHAM
271 Main St.
Call Melissa 438-4901

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
You're a Special Person at Office Specialists!

SKILLED LABORER

Community College seeks applicants to perform tasks assisting trades people and maintenance, repair and construction work. Participate in the maintenance, care, upkeep, and repair of buildings, grounds, equipment, vehicles and oil burners.

Positions require ability to operate light equipment, valid Mass driver's license, Group II Oil Burner Technician certificate and level II Fireman's license highly desirable. Salary \$268.88/wk. plus comprehensive fringe benefits package.

Send letter/application by 11/25/85 to:

Personnel Office
Middlesex Community College
Springs Rd., Bedford, MA 01730

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AFFIRMATIVE ACTION 13-15

MECHANICALLY INCLINED PERSON

We will train you to set up wire forming machines. Salary based on experience or technical training. Benefits include medical coverage, profit sharing, 4 day week.

For further information call Mr. Roberts at our Winchester location.

729-5200

COMMUNITY RESIDENCE

Positions available in new ED/MR staffed apartment program opening in the Stoneham/Melrose area. Looking for dynamic individuals to fill:

House Manager • Case Manager
and Sleep Over Positions
Full and Part Time

Please call for a close-to-home interview

770-1405

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-15

Client Surface Specialist

We are a growing company in the Route 128 and 93 area and are seeking well-organized energetic and self-motivated individuals who are interested in a career in the business field. This person must have a pleasant telephone personality, work well with others and accept direction.

If you can fill this position,
please call:

Paychex, Inc.

at 935-4500
Ask for Kathy

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT ASSUME MORE RESPONSIBILITY

Large well known corporation. Opportunity to work more independently. Good promotion potential. Requires 6 months experience with accounts payable.

Salary to \$270 per week
plus tuition and benefits

Call Bonnie Lappin

Robert Kleven and Co., Inc.
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA

— 863-8920 —

Personnel Consultants Company Paid Fees
An equal opportunity employer m/f 11-16

Medplex of Lexington

COOK

We have one opening in our newly expanded kitchen for a full-time cook. Some knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful but not required. Excellent salary and benefit package. Please take the opportunity to inquire by calling Sylvia Chasson - Administrator at 862-7400.

Medplex of Lexington
A Long Term Care Facility
178 Lowell Street
Lexington, MA 02173

an equal opportunity employer m/f 11-13

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

J.R. Sousa & Sons

Applications are now being accepted for full and part time employment. Shifts available are: Mornings 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., nights 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., weekends also available.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield available for full timers.

Apply in person:

**317 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801**

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

What's Your Line?

We've got openings for experienced operators who know:

- Horizon
- Dimension
- Rolm
- And others!

Best benefits and pay rates in the temporary work world!

Call today.

935-0303

200 W. Cummings Park
Suite 10, Woburn, MA
Permanent jobs also available.
An equal opportunity employer m/f 11-13/22

NYSE

NYSE Co., Woburn area has immediate openings for experienced payroll, accounts payable, and accounts receivable. Competitive salary and excellent benefits offered.

Box 1645
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-13



One of the area's foremost space satellite R&D firms, now in its 17th year, has immediate full-time openings in our unique headquarters located Northwest of Boston, convenient to Routes 2, 3, 128 and 495.

WORD PROCESSOR/ TYPIST

Excellent position in a busy office working on technical reports, proposals and other assignments. Requires some W/P experience, preferably on DEC equipment.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR/ RECEPTIONIST

This position requires a pleasant telephone manner and good typing skills, as well as the ability to deal with visitors.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including company paid medical and dental insurance and a deferred profit sharing plan. Interested applicants only, please write or call Mary Graham at 369-8848 for an appointment.

ASSURANCE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION

P.O. Box 1329, Concord, MA 01742

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-14

Your Cash Is Just A Phone Call Away!!

Full Time Pay For
Part Time Work -
Evenings In Our
Circulation Sales Office
Learn by Day - Earn by Night!!!

Don't Hesitate! Call Now!

Mr. Green

**229-2674, 273-3963
or 933-3700**

BUFFERS

4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

GENERAL CLEANERS

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

\$5.00 and up to start.

Call for interview:

938-8855

YOUR FIRST OFFICE JOB CUSTOMER SERVICE & ACCOUNTING TRAINEES

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
• BURLINGTON LOCATION •

- No Typing
- Well-Known Corporation
- No Experience Required
- Must Have Good Figure Aptitude
- Promotion Potential Within One Year
- Salary \$200 to \$240 per Week Plus Tuition and Benefits

Call Bonnie Lappin

ROBERT KLEVEN AND CO., INC.
35 Bedford St., Lexington, MA

— 863-8920 —

PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS COMPANY PAID FEES
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 11-16

FABRIC MANAGERS

New England's largest fabric store seeks motivated, enthusiastic individuals with retail management experience to grow with us. Responsibilities will include sales and working directly with customers. Full time. Excellent company benefits. Modern spacious working environment in Woburn.

For appt. call Mrs. Essigmann, 872-4888

FABRIC PLACE

BUFFER

Strong and hard working individual needed for buffing metal parts. Must have 1-2 years metal buffing experience.

MACHINE SHOP HELPER
Hard working individual needed for cutting and preparing stock, general clean up, maintaining and assisting machine shop in various metal fabricating jobs.

Apply in person or call:

— 657-8750 —

Janis Research Co.

2 JEWEL DR., WILMINGTON, MA 01887 11-18

IT'S ALL HERE FOR YOU

If it's challenge and responsibility you're looking for, you'll find it at FMI.

A leader in the manufacture and custom design of microcircuitry, we've got it all. Great starting salaries, terrific benefits and plenty of room for growth and advancement.

• ASSEMBLY

Full time 1st & 2nd shifts. Experienced or will train.

• QUALITY CONTROL

Full time 1st shift. Some experience preferred.

• PLATING OPERATOR

Knowledge of plating techniques. Working with chemicals used in the process of plating micro-electronic circuits.

• MAINTENANCE & REPAIR

Responsible for mechanical and electronic equipment. Some experience necessary.

• CUSTODIAN

For light maintenance/janitorial work. Full time experienced preferred but not necessary.

Applications will be taken at the Personnel Dept., Mon-Fri, 9am-4pm.

FMI Film Microelectronics Inc.
A Subsidiary of AVNET Inc.
17 A Street, Highland Industrial Park, Burlington, MA 01803

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

11-13

CHRISTMAS \$\$ MONEY \$\$

The Daily Times Chronicle is in need of part time help in the Circulation Department.

We need people in our Woburn Production Plant to assemble the newspaper for delivery to our agents and carriers.

Call Betty MacDonald
to discuss our flexible day hours.

— 933-3700 —

Daily Times Chronicle

25 MONTVALE AVENUE
WOBBURN

MAINTENANCE SPECIALISTS

Fotomat Corporation has part time and full time maintenance specialist positions available. These individuals would be responsible for the maintenance and appearance of a specific number of Fotomat stores. Must have reliable transportation to Woburn. Starting pay \$6 per hour, plus excellent benefits.

For interview appointment call

— 935-4105 —

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 11-12

FULL TIME NIGHTS

A small, fast-growing cleaning company is looking for an energetic person to train in specialty cleaning. Possible advancement.

For appointment:

938-6464

11-15

ACCOUNTANT

NYSE Co., Woburn area, seeking individual with B/S accounting for entry level position. Competitive salary and benefits.

Please send resume and
salary requirements to:

Box 1646
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
25 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

11-23

FULL TIME HELP

Apply in
person

**North Woburn
Package Store**

12 Elm Street, Woburn
933-1088

11-15

TELE- MARKETING

NO SELLING

Hourly rate plus bonus.
Pleasant working conditions.

For information
call Mr. Tuttle

664-9941

11-13

JOB MART

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

CELTICS TICKETS

Register this week at any of our convenient offices and automatically be entered in a drawing for TWO (2) free CELTICS tickets. Drawings weekly!

- SECRETARIES
- DATA ENTRY
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL
- WORD PROCESSORS
- TYPISTS
- RECEPTIONISTS
- ALL CLERICAL SKILLS

Long and short term positions are available now.

Come in and talk with us.

Burlington **Stoneham**
272-9222 **438-5221**

Lexington
863-5880

TAD Temporaries

A Division of TAD Technical Services Corporation 13-15

PART TIME PLATFORM WORKERS

Roadway Package System, Inc.

Small package company needs part time platform workers to unload trailers Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. An excellent opportunity for college students or 2nd shift workers.

Please call
— 938-1026 —
for interview

13-19

SECURITIES PROCESSING UNIT HEAD

Our client is:

A Boston based trust company with over \$1.7 billion under management. They are seeking an experienced supervisor to manage its Securities Processing Unit of four to five people.

You have:

- Substantial experience in the securities processing field including:
- physical receipt/delivery of securities
- book entries
- DTC operations

Send your resume to:

Warren Magoon
246-5395
602 Main St.
Wakefield, Mass. 01880

The Career Store

13-19

SALES COORDINATOR \$300 WK.

Well organized candidate needed by this local prestigious client to expedite company literature to present and potential clients and get involved in different projects. Good phone skills, typing minimum 50 WPM, flexibility and ability to follow through on diversified assignments. Great variety and opportunity!

PLEASE NOTE OUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st:

Ke Consultants
KELEY PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
 (formerly "Circle Employment of Burlington")
 6 New England Executive Park, 1st Floor
 Burlington, MA 01803 • 273-4880

13-19

FULL TIME CALIBRATION TECHNICIAN

Wanted to repair and calibrate commercial electronic test equipment for leading New England Calibration Laboratory. 5 years experience, associate degree or equivalent required.

Company paid benefits include BCBS, dental, Ltd., pension plan, profit sharing, life insurance and 2 weeks vacation. Also a company funded Florida vacation after the first year.

Please send resume and salary request to:

Essco Calibration Laboratory
 17 Everberg Road
 Woburn, MA 01801

13-19

PLUMBERS

Plumbing contractor needs licensed plumbers for immediate work in new homes, apartments and commercial buildings. Good pay and benefits.

275-0124

13-19

GENERAL CLERICAL HELP

Computer Software Company is seeking a bright, energetic person with a pleasant telephone manner for part time, general office duties. Word processing experience helpful. Hours can be arranged.

Please call Teri for an interview.

WAKEFIELD SOFTWARE SYSTEMS, INC.
 400 W. Cummings Pk.,
 Suite 490, Woburn, MA
935-7920

13-15

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Full time position available immediately for Administrative Secretary. 14 year secretarial or office administration degree and typing of 65+ WPM required. 2-3 years' experience preferred; word processing skills a definite plus. Applicant must be a self-starter and be able to work quickly and accurately with numbers.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST

The best of both worlds: Work on an incentive plan and still receive excellent benefits. 70 WPM and 2 years' experience in hospital transcription required. CMT preferred, but not required. Flexible hours for the 3 to 11 p.m. shift.

EKG TECH

Part time, 24 hours per week including every other weekend for the 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Experience in and/or knowledge of stress testing and Holter monitoring required. Typing skills a must. Applicant must also be able to identify arrhythmias and use single and 3-channel EKG equipment.

For the above positions, please call **665-1740, Ext. 240** for an immediate interview appointment.

New England Memorial Hospital
 5 Woodland Road
 Stoneham, MA 02180

equal opportunity employer 13-15

Electronic Assemblers

One of the area's foremost space satellite research and development firms has immediate openings for:

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

- To assemble and solder PC Boards. Requires knowledge and experience of MIL-SPEC soldering. NASA or MIL-SPEC Certification or 1 yr. experience required. (2 positions available).

CARPENTER/MAINTENANCE

- Full time person good with tools to perform carpentry & other maintenance duties.

We offer a competitive salary and excellent benefits, including company paid medical and dental insurance and a deferred profit sharing plan. Interested applicants only, please call Mary Graham for appointment.

369-8848
ASSURANCE TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
 84 South Street
 Carlisle, MA 01741
 An equal opportunity employer 13-15

PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Experienced in any make. Guaranteed overtime. Company benefits.

Apply in person to Parts Manager.
 No phone calls.

WILMINGTON FORD
 275 Main St.
 Wilmington, MA

13-19

NURSES

Join our team of professionals. East Village is a 156 bed, Medicare approved nursing home. We currently have full time positions available on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts.

Our wage and benefits package is competitive with area hospitals. We offer:

- Weekend shift and charge differentials
- Excellent starting wage
- Health, life and dental insurance
- Two weeks paid vacation
- Tuition reimbursement
- Pension plan
- Stock purchase plan

Part time per diem positions are also available
 Call or apply in person — **861-8630**

East Village Nursing Home
 140 Emerson Gardens Rd
 Lexington

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 13-15

CLEANING PERSON

Part Time - Days
 20 Hours Per Week
 \$5.00 Per Hour

933-1247

13-19

STONEHAM OFFICE Part Time

Telephone person needed for comfortable Stoneham office.

- Hours Flexible
- Excellent Salary

Call:
438-5030

13-15

Premium Opportunities, Big Dividends For You.

If you want to work where you live, in a stable, growth-oriented environment, New England Life has an unbeatable opportunity. And here are just a few of your dividends:

- Pleasant working atmosphere, with excellent starting salaries as well as ample opportunity for advancement
- On-site company discount store
- Only a 5-minute walk to the Burlington Mall

Kitchen Helper

7:30am-3:30pm

Here's an ideal opportunity to enter the food services industry. You will work in our modern employee cafeteria performing dishroom activities and general sanitation. Efficiency and the ability to work in a team environment are essential. Starting salary is \$6.10 per hour with scheduled salary reviews.

New England Life offers fully competitive salaries as well as an extensive benefits package. To apply, please contact Susan Plunkett, New England Life, 8 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803 or call 617-578-5621.

New England Life
 BURLINGTON

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 13-15

Tired of Earning Minimum Wage?

Work for Volt Temporary Services and earn \$5.00 to \$6.50 per hr.

- Production
- Shipping & Receiving
- Assembly
- Warehouse

Apply Monday thru Friday 8 am-5 pm

VOLT TEMPORARY SERVICES

800 W. Cummings Pk. 73 Tremont St. #1113
 Woburn, MA 01801 Boston, MA 02108
938-6999 720-3995
 NEVER A FEE — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 13-15

CRATE & BARREL

We are seeking full and part time employees to work in our Warehouse distribution center. Responsibilities include dealing with all aspects of shipping and receiving, and checking in merchandise. This is an entry level position with growth potential based on your own initiative. Flexible hours plus benefits.

Please call for an appointment:

460 Wildwood Street
Woburn, MA
938-8777

13-19

MACHINE SHOP NEEDS PRODUCTION MACHINIST

Qualifications to include:

- Minimum of 7 years experience
- Must be able to read blueprints
- Experienced on production machinery
- Must be able to set up and run lathes, turret lathes, chuckers and millers
- Must have good working knowledge of machine shop math.
- CNC programming desirable

D. F. CARTER CO., INC.
 628 Main St., Wakefield, MA 01880
245-5630

13-19

RECEPTIONIST

NIGHTS AND SATURDAYS

Pleasant telephone manner essential.

Call Mr. Sturtz or Mr. Hamel
 — 273-2515 —

Country Manor
Ethan Allen Gallery
 BURLINGTON

13-14

PART TIME 1 PM to 5 PM

General Office Work

— WINCHESTER —

Experienced accurate typist, preferably with knowledge of shorthand, willing to learn Word Processing.

For interview call **729-9300**

13-15

DISHWASHER

Full-Part Time
 Nights/Weekends
 \$5.00 per hour for closers

Call Manager
 — 664-2311 —

Piccadilly
Pub Restaurant
 60 Main St., No. Reading

13-14

RENTAL AGENT

For Woburn complex. 35 hours. Duties include typing and weekend work.

Call:
935-3479

13-16

FIND SUCCESS WITH COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, November 16
 10 AM-3 PM

MORTGAGE SALES REPRESENTATIVES (Originators)

Andover, Haverhill Area

CMC has set the pace for mortgage lending throughout New England. Our continued success enables us to seek individuals to work with new and established clients to originate mortgage loan applications and provide customer service. The successful candidates will have a proven sales record, excellent communication skills and an outgoing personality with a personal drive to succeed. Real estate background is a must. Travel within assigned territory is required.

CMC offers excellent advancement opportunity, competitive benefits package, salary plus commission and bonus program including car allowance with oil and gas expenses.

Please call Kathleen M. Seipp at (617) 423-0305 or, if unable to attend our open house, forward resume to:

COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
 120 Tremont Street
 Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

CMC

COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.

WALK-IN APPLICANTS ARE WELCOME!

13-15

Promotions have created openings at

UTICA NATIONAL INSURANCE GROUP

COMMERCIAL CASUALTY RATERS

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY RATERS

CLERK TYPISTS

CRT OPERATORS/CLERICAL

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS

Liberal benefits, profit sharing plan, advancement opportunities. Near Burlington Mall. 35 hour week, 8:30 to 4:30.

Please call for appointment
272-6410

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
 10 New England Executive Park
 Burlington, MA 01803
 an equal opportunity employer

13-15

Part-Time Accounts Receivable

Fast growing window treatment company has an immediate position available for an accounts receivable clerk. Responsibilities include computer cash application and balancing, processing credits, distributing month-end reports and light typing. Will also assist in the processing of new accounts information and in resolving/reconciling problem invoices. Flexible hours. If interested, contact Shelia Gallant at 933-6810

COLONY CORPORATION
 8 Arrow Drive
 Woburn, MA 01888
 An equal opportunity employer

Colony

13-14

Stock Clerk

To issue, receive and maintain inventory of PC boards and electronic components. This position is with a dynamic high-tech national marketing/distribution company. Outstanding benefits package includes medical and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, and a 401K savings/profit sharing program.

For interview, call Holly Fitts at **275-0850** between 9-5 or send resume to her at:

CONTINENTAL RESOURCES, INC.
 175 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730

13-16

Experienced Painters

Interior, Exterior, Residential, Commercial.

Call
933-8737

13-17

FORK TRUCK MECHANIC

Our busy service department requires a good mechanic for shop overhauls. Must have own tools. We will train if necessary.

For appointment please call
 Robert S. Server at
 — 935-7860 —

Robert Abel Company
 195 Merrimac St., Woburn
 An equal opportunity employer

13-18

SECRETARY

We are looking for a full time Secretary to perform a wide variety of tasks for high level corporate executives. Strong typing and word processing skills a must. Short-hand a-plus. We offer an attractive compensation/benefits package and a congenial working environment. Qualified applicants should send resume and salary requirements to Ruth Morgan at:

WILHAVEN CORPORATION
 450 Bedford Street
 Lexington, MA 02173

13-15

Feeder For 2 Color 40" Heidelberg

Days. Experienced preferred, but will train person with printing background. Good pay/benefits.

Call John Rogers
PRIDE PRINTERS
 WOBURN
938-9338

13-15

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield



UndercoverWear
THE
NUMBER ONE
PLACE
TO WORK...

For Many Reasons!

□ 3, 6, 12 MONTH
REVIEWS

□ COMPETITIVE
WAGES

□ OUTSTANDING
BENEFITS PACKAGE

Please call or apply
in person to
Our Personnel
Department

UndercoverWear
007 UNDERCOVER Way

Wilmington, MA 01887

938-0007

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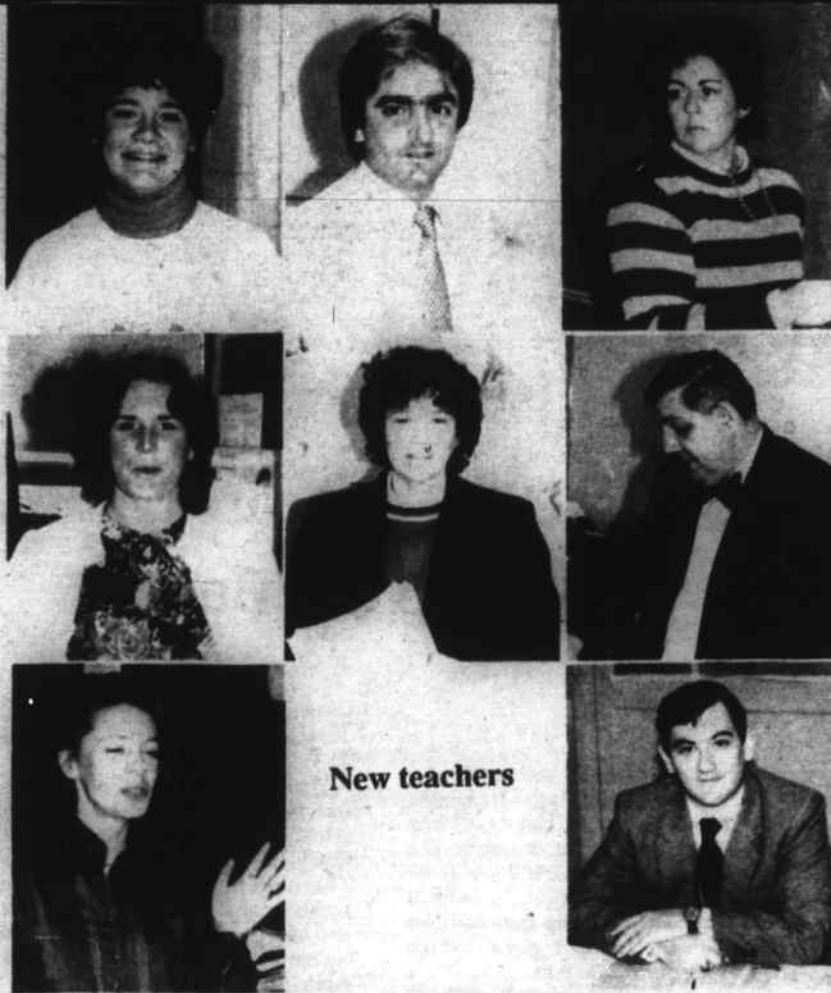


NEWS

VOL. 2, NO. 1

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL

NOVEMBER 13, 1985



New teachers

Music Trivia Quiz

by Mike Linskey '89

1. Name the group that has a present top 10 smash. Their first hit was in the late 70's, and it was called "Sultan of Swing." First, name this group, then name their present top 10 hit.
2. "I'm sick and tired of you setting me up, year. Setting me up just to knock-a knock-a knock-a me down," are just two lines from what song?
3. The following phrase is from a song by John Fogerty. Fill in the blanks with the correct three words. (HINT: The three words are also the title of the song.) " - - - - but he'll steal your money. Watch him, boy, he'll rob you blind."

4. What group had such hits as, "When You Close Your Eyes," and "Four in the Morning?"
5. What is the one word title of Power Station's newest hit?
6. Who has written such songs as "Refugee," "You Got Lucky," and "Make it better?"
7. What are the names of the two members of Tears for Fears?
8. How is Julian Lennon to Elton John?
9. What is different about the song "Possession Obsession" by Hall and Oates, as opposed to other songs the duo has released?
10. What band did Glen Frey and Don Henley belong to in the 1970's?

Answers

1. Dire Straits and "Money for Nothing."
2. "I'm Going Down" by Bruce Springsteen.
3. "Vanz Kant Danz."
4. Night Ranger.
5. "Communication."
6. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.
7. Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith.
8. Elton John is Julian's godfather.
9. "Possession Obsession" is the only song that the duo has produced on which John Oats sings lead.
10. The Eagles.

Editorial Rock Rating System

by Kelly Halley '87

Over the years, rock and roll music has had many hardships to overcome - the moral majority, record burnings, the Osmond family. . . So far, rock has overcome, proving it is here to stay. Now however, the group of people who devote their lives trying to rid the airwaves of anything other than classical music (who shall be referred to as "them"), have come up with a new weapon. It comes in the form of a sticker with a the word "WARNING" in bold letters embellishing it. Yes, it's the dreaded record rating - a rating which doesn't have any place in the world of music - or any other art form for that matter.

Who has the right to set the standards of what the American society should be allowed to hear? Whose standards are they? They're certainly not mine, and, unless I'm totally out of touch with reality, nobody's I know. So, then, the question is - who are "them?" I suppose it really doesn't matter because, no matter where you go, there will always be a "them" there, crusading to get rid of some kind of "impurity in modern day society." Unfortunately, for the youth of America, 90 percent of the "them" faction chooses to focus on the alleged sins of rock.

But why just rock? Sure, there are some lyrics that aren't exactly as pure as the driven snow, but what about other types of music such as country western? I haven't encountered one song yet in

which the lyrics didn't discuss having sex, getting intoxicated or just beating someone to death simply because he couldn't get enough (or in some cases, has had too much) of the other two. Now, surely that should be rated as well. And, while we're at it, let's get rid of some of the operas and musicals. Carmen! Camelot! We musn't show those! Wouldn't want to corrupt the children with those kind of - relationships. . .

As you're probably thinking by now, "Get rid of Camelot? That's ridiculous!" Well, what's the difference whether it's King Arthur singing about his kingdom or Bruce Springsteen singing about his country? They're both expressing themselves through something everyone can relate to - music. How can a person put a rating on that? If people didn't like what a musician has to say, they simply don't listen to that particular song. Case closed.

But go ahead, "Them", rate our records. You'll soon find your stifling motives will backfire. You'll put yourselves out of business - not only because rock is alive and well among the American youth (and quite a few adults), but because it's only human nature to try to get away with something you're told not to do.

Things are fine the way they are. Let parents regulate their child's music if they feel it's necessary. Let the people decide for themselves.

The Wildcat News Staff

Editor.....	Linda Romanowski	'87
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Writer.....	John Gage	'87
Writer.....	Kelly Halley	'87
Writer.....	Mike LaCava	'87
Writer.....	Mike Linksey	'89
Photographer.....	Chris Sullivan	'85
Photographer.....	Rob Wesinger	'85
Photographer.....	Linda Romanowski	'87
Photographer.....	Kelly Halley	'87
Layout.....	Linda Romanowski	'87
Layout.....	Chris Sullivan	'85
Layout.....	Mike LaCava	'87
Faculty Advisor.....	Mr. Kleponis	



Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

Austin Prep open house a huge success

Austin Preparatory School of Reading held its annual Open House on Sunday, November 3. A large number of visitors were greeted at the door by the Rev. Joseph F.X. Gillin, O.S.A., the school's new Headmaster. Guided tours of the school's campus were conducted by Austin students, while other students explained the prep school's academic, athletic, and extracurricular programs. The guided tour included the school's new computer lab, as well as the library, chapel, and science laboratories.

Austin Prep's Entrance and Scholarship Exam will be given on Saturday, November 16 at 8:30 A.M., and again on Saturday, December 7 at the same time. All applicants must take the Austin exam in person at the school.

Austin Prep is a modern secondary school dedicated to meeting the academic, cultural and athletic needs of young men in the average to superior range of intellectual ability. Boys who have successfully completed eight years of elementary school are eligible for admission to the ninth grade. Students who wish to enter grade ten may also apply for admission. As a Catholic educational institution Austin teaches and follows Christian principles, but admits as student boys of all faiths.

The school was founded in 1961 by the Order of St. Augustine, which had been requested by



ERIC SZMYT of Tewksbury (left) and Scott Carson explain Austin Prep's Russian language program to visitors during the school's annual Open House. Austin will administer its Entrance and Scholarship Exam on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 8:30 a.m., and again on Saturday, Dec. 7 at the same time.

(G. Mackiewicz photo)

Richard Cardinal Cushing to provide high quality secondary education for the North Shore area. The Augustinian Fathers also conduct Merrimack College and Villanova University.

Austin Prep offers a college preparatory curriculum tailored to individual ability levels. Each year over 90 percent of the senior class enters college immediately upon graduation.

Last year 89.7 percent were accepted at their first or second choice school. The school's phase system, based on the idea that the curriculum should fit the needs and abilities of the individual student, allows Austin to offer courses at different ability levels, and to provide a wide selection of electives to complement required courses. Upperclassmen may take college-level Advanced Placement courses in Computer Science, Calculus, English, Chemistry, Biology, European and American History, and several foreign languages. The school offers four-year programs in Russian, Latin, French, and Spanish.

Austin Prep offers several courses in computer programming. Last year the school dedicated a new computer labo-

ratory with 26 Acorn terminals which can be used independently or in a network. These computers have dual-language capability, which allows the school to offer the college-level course in Computer Science.

A wide variety of extracurricular activities supplements Austin's academic programs by providing social and cultural enrichment and recreational opportunities. There are organizations for chess, journalism, computers, photography, physical conditioning, student government, and foreign languages. This year the school sponsors over thirty clubs. During the last several years school groups have organized trips to Russia, France, Italy, and other European countries. Clubs involving hiking, cross country skiing, down-hill skiing, and cycling have become very popular in recent years.

Austin Prep sponsors interscholastic teams in almost every major sport. The school is represented in league play by teams in football, basketball, hockey, soccer, skiing, baseball, track, cross country, golf, and tennis. There are also club or intramural programs in softball, basketball, and cross country skiing.

ist Maggie Scott, will perform Sunday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 PM at Abbott Hall, Washington St., Marblehead. Tickets are available at Arnould Gallery, 80 Washington St., JOMA Design, 118 Pleasant St., both in Marblehead and in Salem at the Red Lion Smoke Shop, 64 Washington St. For further information or ticket charge, call 631-5268. This performance will be sponsored by the Marblehead Jazz Associates. Village & Railway Museum is located at 49 Plymouth Street in Middleboro.

High-Tech to Haute Couture

The Computer Museum, 300 Congress Street, Boston will host a Fashion Show and Auction on Saturday, Dec. 7 from 7 to 11 PM. The Computer Museum will present a unique look at trendsetting computers and fashion from 1945 to 1985 and a glimpse of what the future holds in store. From core memory to Chanel suits, from micro chips to mini skirts, four decades of tech-styled and textiles set to the music of the times will be presented.

In addition, an exciting

Auction will follow. Guests can put in a bid on the time of their life: travel by limo, fire truck or jet, to the ballet, a Hollywood set, or a Broadway play, in a vintage T-shirts, a creation from Sak's or the latest in wearable art. Bid on

computers hard and soft, memorable meals, and goods and services to delight all hearts. A buffet will be served throughout the evening, compliments of the Ocean Club. Tickets are \$75 per person (tax-deductible). For further information, call 426-2800.

From computer fashions in Boston to jazz in Marblehead, from the Christmas-time joy in toy trains to savoring a fresh turkey, COMING ATTRACTIONS looks all around in pursuit of something great to try and see. But we can't be everywhere, and could use your help in discovering events of interest to all. If you have knowledge of this type of happening, write, care of this local newspaper and tell us all about it. All our senses seek enjoyment.

Doll designer presentation

BURLINGTON — Shader's China Dolls Inc. of Newark, Del., the world-renowned designer and creator of limited edition collectible porcelain dolls, will be making a special presentation on its doll collections here at William Andrews and Company on Friday, Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Burlington Mall from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This exhibition will feature porcelain dolls such as the "Eloquence" doll, created by Erte, the internationally recognized artist. A personal appearance will be made by Ken Shader, president of Shader's China Dolls, to personally autograph any doll purchased at this show and any other Shader doll that has been previously purchased.

For more information, call William Andrews and Company at 273-0547.



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restaurant guide Pages S-12 & 13

New T.V. Show Reviews

by Michael LaCava

Star Crazy **** stars
Wednesday nights, 8:00 p.m., channel 7

In the tradition of the movie, this series is about two ment, Harry and Skip, who are on the run, trying to dodge the law and trying to prevent themselves from being caught and put in jail for a crime they did not commit. This show is very entertaining, and it deserves high recommendation. These two actors that portray Harry and Skip work well together, and the plots are well written. This show is an excellent comedy, and yet contains a lot of suspense. This show should be another hit and should help CBS' ratings on Wednesday nights. A must see!

Growing Pains **1/2 stars
Tuesday nights, 8:30 p.m., channel 5

This new show is humorous, yet contains very realistic situations. In the tradition of The Cosby Show, Growing Pains is about a family and its children growing up. This family goes through typical mishaps and problems. There is a working mother, a father who is a psychiatrist and works at home, a 16-year old son named Mike, a typical 14-year old trying to adapt to high school, Carol, and finally Ben, a little 9-year old who could be the male equivalent of Punky Brewster. This show should be a hit because it gets its laughs from everyday situations that we can all relate to, and not from outrageous plots. Overall, this show is a hit.

The Golden Girls ARE Golden
The Golden Girls **1/2 stars
Saturday nights, 9:00 p.m., channel 4

Well, NBC has done it again. They have got another hit series on their hands. This new show is funny, witty, and generally entertaining. With four main characters, there is never a dull moment. These four ladies live in one house, and you can bet that there are always a few wise cracks here and a few jokes there. All you really need to know is that it is good, well-written comedy and is a good show for the whole family. Don't miss it this Saturday.

227 is a Big Zero
227 * star
Saturday night, 9:30 p.m., channel 4

227. There are not many nice things I can say about this one except that Marla Gibbs deserves better. As the maid on The Jeffersons, Marla was witty and likeable. In this series, she is the star. She does a good job trying to make the scenes more clever and humorous, but the comedy just isn't there. 227 is about a typical housewife and her best friend who always gets Marla Gibbs into trouble. This show reminds me of The Mary Tyler Moore, but this more boring. Yes, very boring. Well, if I were you, (thank God I'm not...) I'd skip this new show. I know I should have.

Check List for College-Bound

Juniors- in November:

- Form a list of what you think you would like to study and do in college. Rank the items in order of importance to you.

- Use that list of interests to form a list of colleges that suit your needs and abilities. Consider the following: size and type of college, location, fields of study offered, academic quality, special opportunities, cost, financial aid, and social and cultural environment.

- Attend college fairs.

- Next SAT and Achievement Test date: December 7. The SAT Test is \$11.50, and the Achievement Test is \$18.50.

Seniors- in November

- If you have not clarified your education goals and preferences and developed a preliminary list of colleges, do so now.

- Reduce this preliminary college list to five or ten colleges. Write for catalogs, application forms, and financial aid information.

- Decide whom to ask for recommendations and ask them now, if you have not done so.

- Chances are, you will have to submit at least one essay as part of your college application. Start to develop an essay this month. It is a crucial part of your application and deserves special attention.

Wilmington Artists

by Linda Romanowski '87

The Wilmington Family Counseling Service celebrated its opening with an art show-open house. The purpose of the open house was to increase public awareness of the Family Counseling Service, which is funded by the town to provide residents with counseling for family, emotional, and personal problems.

The art show was held on Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5 at Suite 103, Presidential Park, 314 Main

Street. The art show displayed the works of about 25 Wilmington artists and featured artwork by Wilmington High School students. Paintings, photographs, and examples of calligraphy by WHS students were included.

The Wilmington Family Counseling Services offers the community with low-cost help if they or their families are having difficulties. The agency makes quality mental health services available at times that do not interfere with school or work.

The Roman House Barn

by Linda Romanowski '87

The Roman House barn burnt down early Sunday, October 16, at approximately 4 a.m. Arson was presumably the cause. The Roman House barn had just been moved to a new site behind Wilmington High School to accommodate the new high school addition. This moving job cost about \$12,000. The Roman House barn housed the Public Buildings Department for the past 35 years and was going to be used as a new field house for the athletic department.

A total of \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the fire. The Board of Selectmen and the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce are each offering \$500 for this information.

Persons having this information should contact the Confidential Hot Line 657-7149.



Before



After



How Does It Feel to be a Freshman?



/// FRESHMAN ORIENTATION ///

by MikeLinskey '89

There are distinct advantages and disadvantages to being a freshman. The good things about it are that you get more freedom than in junior high. For instance, provided you can make it to your classes on time, you can go to your lockers anytime between periods. Another big advantage to becoming a freshman is, after the long summer is

over, seeing your friends again. But, unfortunately, the advantages seem to outweigh the disadvantages.

Upperclassmen always seem to look down on freshmen. Even the sophomores, who were freshmen only a year ago, take part in making the year as aggravating as possible for incoming students. There are threats from upperclassmen, like, "We will beat you up if you don't do this for us." Recently I heard a sophomore telling a freshman about the consequences that would occur, should the freshman decide that he didn't want to take all the sophomores' trays at that table to the garbage barrel.

Upperclassmen also threaten to steal your lunch, your class schedule, and your lock from your locker; they even threaten to throw you into the showers in gym. In study periods, if the freshman doesn't know what two upperclassmen next to him are talking about, they say, "You must be a freshman, huh?" Then they split their sides laughing. After a few weeks, they seem to leave you alone. I mean, upperclassmen went through what we freshmen are going through now, and the freshmen that come into the school after us will get it too. It is sort of an unwritten rule that upperclassmen should pick on freshmen. It's just a fact of life we all must face. So, freshmen, try not to get all bent out of shape, and all the trouble upperclassmen give you will eventually go away.



Strike Up the Band

by Michael LaCava '87

It's Saturday morning, 7:15 a.m. Outside the air is cold, and the field is wet. There are no signs that there is a football game here, but the Wilmington High School Band is out on the football field. They are practicing their halftime show for the football game, which doesn't start until 1:00 p.m.

This is what it is like. For all you band members, you are probably laughing right now because you know this is the truth. But all you others may be saying to yourselves, "Why are they there so early?" or "I wouldn't do that." I know those are just a few of the questions. After all, I should know. Sometimes, when the show isn't running right or the music isn't right, I ask myself the same questions. But it always works out in the end.

To answer some questions you might or might not have about the band, I will explain what the band is really all about.

Many of you are saying, "This is boring!" or "Who cares." Well, the reason I am even talking about the band is because I believe that most students don't appreciate the band because they don't know much about them. Well, let me begin.

Band Camp, Yes, Band Camp. Don't laugh, but the band goes to camp, just like the football team. Many times I have heard: "Band Camp is foolish" or "I bet you guys just go to have a good time." We do have a good time, but that's not the only reason we go. At camp, which lasts for four days, we have reveille at 6:30 a.m.; breakfast is at 7:00; we march from 8:00 until 11:00, eat lunch, have sections rehearse for an hour, dinner, a full two hour rehearsal, and then an activity at night. We also have coordination drills thrown in there.

After Band Camp is football season, which starts a few weeks after school starts. The band must be ready for that first game. This is where 7:15 comes in. That is the time we must start rehearsal, so we will have enough time to practice and look good. Throughout the morning, we go through the moves we must do while performing the music. This takes time, and usually we don't have much time to waste or to take a break.

But before I forget (how could I?), I must mention our talented flag squad. This part of the show rehearses after school, goes to camp with the band, and practices with them on Saturday mornings. This squad adds both color and excitement to the band's show. This year, the flag squad's feature, "The Neutron Dance," is their best ever. Don't miss it!

As you can see, there is more out there on the field than meets the eye. There is talent, coordination, not to mention determination and commitment. The 1985-86 year seems to be a promising one. Not only can you see the band on the field, but they can also be seen at their various concerts and programs.

1985-86 Band Officers

Presidents: David Hamilton, Sharon Hayward.

Drum Major: Stathis Feizidis.

Quartermasters: Eric Peters, Kevin Williams, Paula Malenchini, Michael LaCava, Cindi King, Lauren Duden.

Equipment Managers: Eric Peters, Kevin Williams, Stathis Feizidis.

Librarians: Julie Cassidy, Laura Duden.

Public Relations: Michael LaCava.

Flag Captains: Mary Lou Cunningham, Andrea Quinn.